

HEW chief backs program

Social Security for housewives

WASHINGTON (UPI) Secretary Elliot Richardson Friday strongly endorsed a women's action program drawn up by his Health, Education and Welfare Department which included a recommendation that women be paid Social Security benefits based on their unpaid housework.

"The report... is an agenda for action," Richardson said of its more than 100 recommendations. The report was prepared by the HEW women's action staff headed by Sandra Kayden, a graduate student at Harvard University.

In addition to recommending retirement and disability benefits for housewives based solely on their own work at home, the report's major suggestions included:

- Giving two- or three-year leaves from work for those rearing small children.
 - Promotion of sex education in public schools.
 - Setting a five-year federal goal of increasing the numbers of female doctors and dentists.
 - Government-subsidized adoptions.
 - Emphasizing development of male contraceptives.
 - Legislation to bar sex discrimination in school admissions and by federal contractors.
- "The report sets forth an agenda of positive action to help overcome the cumulative effects of America's historical, culturally rooted abridgement of opportunities for women," Richardson wrote in a forward to the report which he sent to the White House and the Labor Department.

The report offered few specifics for implementing its recommendations. As for its proposal to broaden Social Security protection to include more women, it merely said that ways of meeting the costs "should be analyzed."

And its strongest statement on abortions was that "women will continue to seek illegal abortions, risking their lives or permanent sterility, until they are legally allowed by the states to terminate their pregnancies."

Richardson hailed the report as looking toward an "over-all change in the treatment of women in our society" and said all HEW agency heads should follow its recommendations wherever possible.

But Wilma Scott Heide, president of the National Organization for Women, did not think the report was substantial enough.

"With friends like HEW Secretary Richardson, the so-called women's action program of HEW may need no enemies," she said.

She accused HEW of opposing legislation to remove Social Security discrimination against working wives, failing to crack down on sex discrimination in employment and of bias against female researchers at the National Institute of Health.

As of July, women made up 63.1 per cent of HEW's 99,000 full-time employees, but they held only 14.4 per cent of the top executive jobs in the department, the report said.

FROM HERE
TO INFINITY
—Story on Page B-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Coastal fog this morning, sunny this afternoon. High 74, low 45. Complete weather, Page C-7.

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Long live the queen
Queen Margrethe II of Denmark, who ascended to the throne when her father, King Frederick IX died, rides in a car with her husband, Prince Henrik, after leaving Copenhagen municipal hospital Friday night. The Danish king died at the hospital. Story on Page A-3.
—AP Wirephoto

Teamsters and dockers ILWU merger pact reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A merger agreement has been reached by the Teamsters and West Coast longshoremen's union, the Washington Post said in today's editions.

The Post said that Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and President Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union signed a letter of intent to merge during a meeting Friday in Washington.

Bridges was questioned about the report in San Francisco, where he returned after the Washington meeting. "No comment," was his reply.

The two unions have been engaged in a jurisdiction dispute involving

workers loading and unloading containerized cargo.

The dispute has blocked efforts for a contract settlement between the ILWU and West Coast shippers.

A merger with the Teamsters would remove that roadblock.

But such a merger would have to be approved first by ILWU members voting by secret ballot.

Negotiations were scheduled to resume today in an effort to avoid renewal of the 100-day West Coast dock strike halted in October after President Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act.

The 80-day cooling off period provided for under the law expired Christmas Day, but the old contract

was extended until next Monday.

There already is basic agreement on other contract provisions and the Post said Bridges reportedly will try to head off resumption of the strike "if management will agree to make the terms of the two-year contract retroactive to an as yet unspecified date last year."

The Post said the ILWU has sought retroactivity to last July 1 when it first went on strike.

"But sources who disclosed the merger intention said that Bridges will be flexible on the date, realizing that the federal Pay Board ultimately will decide whether the terms of the pact as well as re-

troactivity dovetail with their guidelines," the Post said.

West Coast sources, who were unable to confirm whether a merger agreement had been reached between Bridges and Fitzsimmons, said it was not altogether certain that such a merger would be approved by the union's membership.

They noted that Bridges leadership has drawn opposition from some large locals and that his opponents within the union might decide to fight such a proposal.

Long Beach-based Teamster's Local 692 made its latest bid for jurisdiction in the container dispute by threatening wide-

spread picketing to halt truck traffic at waterfront terminals on Monday.

Friday, Teamsters ignored a request by Labor Secretary James Hodgson not to picket container terminals manned by Longshoremen.

They blocked trucks at the Matson Terminal, berth 207, on Terminal Island and picketed at berth 131 and the Japan Line's container freight station at berth 158, both in Los Angeles Harbor.

Thursday, Teamsters picketed the Trans Ocean Gateway Terminal at the Port of Long Beach for two hours. There were no lines at the terminal on Friday.

CAB drafts aerospace funds bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board is drafting legislation authorizing the government to underwrite development of new generations of jetliners and help avoid the future collapse of such projects as the supersonic transport (SST) plane.

The bill, a brainchild of CAB Chairman Secor D. Browne, also could help pull the aerospace industry out of its present economic slump, which has seen employment drop from 1,418,000 in 1968 to an industry prediction of 875,000 by the end of 1972.

CAB officials said Friday that the legislation, to be sent to the White House Office of Management and Budget in about two weeks for possible early introduction in Congress, would create an aerospace reconstruction finance corporation.

which was the RFC's task when created in 1932.

Not included in the draft of the bill were previous Browne proposals for accelerated tax depreciation rates to encourage retirement of aging airliners, and government help for aerospace manufacturers to obtain low-interest loans.

Without some sort of government support, CAB officials said, the American aerospace industry alone cannot compete with foreign government-subsidized ventures such as the British-French combine that produced the Concorde supersonic airliner.

Development costs have totaled more than \$1 billion for the new Boeing 747 jetliner, which sells for \$25 million each. The government-industry project to

build a SST collapsed when Congress cut off funds for further development, and industry failed to revive it with its own financial sources.

Critics of the loan guarantee program argue that the loan guarantee bill might be the first step in an administration plan to try to bring the SST back to life, despite its rejection by Congress.

Officials said the loan guarantee bill may go to Congress early this year, "hopefully with bipartisan support." A precedent was set last year when Congress agreed to provide government loan guarantees for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and other financially troubled major industries faced with bankruptcy.

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Wholesale prices up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reflecting pressures pent up by the wage-price freeze, wholesale prices recorded their steepest climb in 10 months in December. But the administration said the rise was inevitable, less than expected and thus a hopeful sign.

Even though the increase of 0.3 per cent in wholesale prices meant higher price tags for the nation's shoppers in the months ahead, "the news, it seems to me, is how small the rise is," Dr. Herbert Stein told a news conference. He is the new chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

The December increase was eight times larger than that of November, when the 90-day freeze ended and the second (Price Commission chairman says agricultural products may have to come under price controls. Page A-5.)

Stein also denied that he was an advocate of a quick cutoff of economic controls.

Controls, he said, will continue until prices and

wages rise by less than the guideline ceilings set by the Price Commission and the Pay Board. The two agencies hope to lower the rate of inflation to 2 to 3 per cent by the end of this year.

Stein said the significance of the closely watched wholesale price index was that over the past four months, wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 1.5 per cent — compared to an annual rate of 5 per cent for the eight months which preceded Nixon's new economic program.

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Hughes story blocked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rosemont Enterprises, Inc., which claims it has exclusive rights to Howard Hughes' biography, Friday won a temporary order blocking publication of a Hughes biography, scheduled for the February issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Samuel Gold granted a preliminary injunction and ordered a show cause hearing for

Monday for the defendants to show why a permanent injunction should not be issued. The defendants are author Robert Eaton, the Journal, Downe Publishing Inc., and Hippocrene Books Inc.

Rosemont on Thursday also won a show cause order against McGraw-Hill, Time-Life Inc., author Clifford Irving and Dell Publishing Co. Irving has written a manuscript of an "autobiography" said to be

based on taped interviews with the billionaire.

Eaton has said his book, "My Life and Opinions," is based on "intimate personal interviews" with Hughes over a 13-year period.

In Thursday's hearing, Rosemont, represented by attorney Chester Davis who is an associate of Hughes, said Hughes had granted it "exclusive rights" to his autobiography in exchange for \$10 in 1965.

This corporation would study technical details of manufacturers' proposals for new aircraft, decide which would find a ready market and then guarantee Treasury payment of loans to the builders in the event of a default.

The new proposed corporation would differ from its depression-era namesake, the Reconstruction Finance Corp., in that it would provide loan guarantees only and not make outright government loans for economic development,

Robert Sturgill, a spokesman for the 7,300-member Professional Air Traffic Controllers organization, said an Eastern Airlines 727 was forced to take "evasive action" to avoid the West German Air Force 707 which was returning Brandt to West Germany after a meeting with President Nixon.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration acknowledged an Eastern Airlines plane reported that a West German Air Force plane "was at his altitude."

The official said the separation between the two planes "was at least two miles." But the official said the incident was being investigated, although no formal reports had been filed by either the pilot of the Eastern jetliner or the German Air Force plane.

According to Sturgill, Eastern Flight 870 was at an altitude of 33,000 feet and climbing when it came within 500 feet of the West German jetliner.

The incident occurred at 3:30 p.m. PST about 65 miles northeast of Jacksonville, Fla., Sturgill said.

"The collision was averted through a last second effort on the part of the controller who warned the Eastern jetliner," the spokesman said.

According to Sturgill the controller had just relieved a supervisor at the radar screen when the incident occurred.

A public relations spokesman for Eastern, Jerry Full, gave a somewhat different version of the incident.

"Our pilot made a turn, but it was not a panic, emergency situation at all," he said. "The aircraft was visible. We don't really regard it as a near miss. It wasn't that close."

Full said Flight 870, bound from Tampa to Philadelphia, came out of overcast at 33,000 feet and saw another aircraft at the

same altitude. The Eastern pilot made a precautionary 45-degree turn and radioed the Jacksonville, Fla., control tower to report that the two planes were at the same altitude, he said.

Full said the Eastern pilot had full view of Brandt's plane because it was still sunny at 33,000 feet.

The Jacksonville air route traffic control center is equipped with some of the newest automated equipment for handling air traffic. But Sturgill claimed that the equipment was not accurate enough to spot the two

planes on a collision course.

According to Sturgill, the Eastern Airlines pilot is planning to file a full report on the incident.

But Sturgill also pointed out that the FAA recently canceled its program of offering immunity from punishment to pilots who reported near-collisions, even those where they were themselves at fault.

The agency said it was canceling the immunity procedure because it had collected all the information needed on the problem and no longer had to offer concessions to get data.

U.S. judge denies Angela bail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge Friday denied bail to Angela Davis but said the "almost interminable" delays in her case come close to a denial of due process even though she may have caused them herself.

Her chief defense attorney disclosed, meanwhile, that despite a world-wide fundraising campaign,

Miss Davis' legal funds are near exhaustion after 15 months pretrial maneuvers, and said the state should pay for the rest of her defense.

"It is hard for the public, even for this court, to understand judicial procedures... (which)... can go on for months even in cases which, however sensational they may be, in-

volve fairly simple factual issues," U. S. District Judge William T. Sweigert said.

Sweigert denied motions that the 27-year-old black militant be allowed free on bail pending her murder-kidnap trial, now set to start this month.

Miss Davis' defense attorneys said they would

probably appeal Sweigert's ruling.

Sweigert upheld a California law denying bail to those accused of capital crimes where the evidence is substantial.

"The California Legislature has made a judgment to the effect that persons facing a possible death sentence are not accepta-

ble bail risks," the judge said. "This is not an unreasonable legislative judgment."

Sweigert said Miss Davis' long confinement was "irrelevant" to the issue of bail and noted that she "may even have contributed to or caused the delays" by dozens of defense

attorneys.

"Our pilot made a turn, but it was not a panic, emergency situation at all," he said. "The aircraft was visible. We don't really regard it as a near miss. It wasn't that close."

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WHERE TO FIND IT...

• CRIME PROBLEM cited by blacks more than whites in poll. Page A-4.	
• STATE SOLONS set review of smog curbs after Western White House meeting. Page A-10.	
• LIBERAL PROTESTANT leaders are accused of slighting their fellow Protestants who are conservative evangelicals. Page A-11.	
• MINISTERS NOW back their sons who fled the country or deserted from the service because of the Vietnam war. Page A-13.	
• VETERAN'S GROUPS protest plans to close VA hospitals. Page B-1.	
Acton Line A-3	Obituaries C-8
Amusements B-4	Religion A-11-13
Classified C-8	Shipping C-7
Comics C-6	Sports C-1-5
Financial B-5-7	Television B-8
Gardening A-11	Vital Statistics C-7

People in the news

Popular sailor-king of Denmark dies at 72



KING FREDERIK IX

QUEEN MARGRETHE



IN THE THICK OF THINGS

Sen. Hubert Humphrey helps pick oranges during a visit to orange picking crews near Sanford, Fla. He also visited a cabbage farm, a small country store and an owl refuge near Orlando.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Blast kills 14 mourners

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — Enemy forces launched five more attacks in South Vietnam's northern coastal lowlands today and exploded a mine in a funeral procession, killing 14 civilians. It was the fifth day of intensified action in a new Communist command campaign against the Saigon government's pacification and Vietnamization programs. The 14 civilians including a Buddhist monk, were killed when a land mine ripped through a bus loaded with mourners going to a burial site. The incident occurred near the district town of Dai Loc, about 15 miles south of Da Nang. There was one survivor, who was wounded. The other attacks were all in Quang Ngai province, about 75 miles south of Da Nang. Three South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 10 wounded.

Blast mangles policeman's legs

BELFAST — A policeman's legs were mangled Friday when he opened the door of his car and a bomb exploded. Police blamed the Irish Republican Army for the attack. Someone attached a bomb beneath detective constable Thomas McMannus' car during the night while it was parked outside the officer's apartment in Craigovan, County Armagh. McMannus, 27, was hospitalized in serious condition.

NATIONAL

Subzero weather chills U.S.

CHICAGO — Harsh cold knifed deep into the nation Friday. Power failures hit thousands of Chicago homes with the wind-chill factor at 32 below zero and dropping. Minnesota residents bundled against temperatures to 48 below zero. After an unseasonably mild winter, some of the coldest weather in recent years moved in from the Arctic and spread from the northern Rockies to the Great

Lakes. Subzero readings hit the nation from Idaho to Michigan and south to the Oklahoma panhandle. Cold wave warnings were up from Maine to northwest Florida, and freeze warnings were posted for Mississippi, Louisiana and south Texas.

Nixon works on message

THURMONT, Md. — President Nixon worked on his State of the Union message at the Camp David retreat Friday while his family strolled through the woods. A White House spokesman said Nixon spent the day working on drafts of the speech that he will deliver to Congress Thursday. He was joined by his chief speech writer, Raymond Price, and a staff secretary. Mrs. Nixon and their daughter, Tricia, and her husband, Edward Finch Cox, walked in the woods surrounding the secluded camp in the Catoctin Mountains. The temperature was below freezing.

Former Ghana officials detained

ACCRA — Ghana's new military regime has jailed several leading members of the civilian government which was overthrown in a coup Thursday. The prisoners were being held in "protective custody" in Ussher Fort prison. Those detained included former Foreign Minister William Ofori-Atta, Defense Minister Bukari Adama and Health Minister Simon Dumbo. Deposed Prime Minister Kofi Busia was in London when the military overthrew the government.

Disarm talks resume next month

UNITED NATIONS — The Geneva disarmament conference will open its 1872 negotiations Feb. 29. The date was agreed upon by the cochairmen of the conference — the Soviet Union and the U.S. — in consultation with the other members of the committee.

Norway to join Common Market

BRUSSELS, Saturday — Norway agreed to terms to join the European Common Market today but Norwegian officials said "high hurdles" still remained to be cleared. The Norwegian fishery interests completed the negotiations that will end next week with the signature of treaties of accession by the four membership candidates — Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway.

Combined News Services

King Frederik IX of Denmark, ruler of Europe's oldest monarchy for almost 25 years, died Friday in the Copenhagen Municipal Hospital, the Royal Court announced. He was 72. Frederik had been king of Denmark since April 1947. He will be succeeded on the throne by his eldest daughter, Princess Margrethe. The 31-year-old Margrethe will become Denmark's second ruling queen.

Frederik, the sailor-king popular with Danish citizens for his Democratic ways, fell ill with influenza

and pneumonia on New Year's Eve. On Jan. 3 he suffered a heart attack at the Palace of Amalienborg and was rushed to the hospital. He appeared to be recovering in the intensive care ward when he took a sudden turn for the worse on Tuesday. An official announcement Friday evening said:

"His Majesty King Frederik IX, who has been lying unconscious since 1 a.m. passed away quietly at 7:50 p.m."

A court spokesman said Princess Margrethe would be proclaimed queen from the balcony of Christiansborg, the seat of parliament and the government, by Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag at 3 p.m. today. The king also was survived by Swedish-born Queen Ingrid and two other daughters, Queen Anne-Marie of Greece and Princess Benedikte.

The 61-year-old Ingrid, her three daughters and their husbands and other members of the royal family were at his side when the king died.

The Danish royal family traces its line back 1,000 years to Gorm the Old. The only previous queen in the history of Denmark was another Margrethe (1353-1412) who reigned for 25 years on behalf of her son Oluf. Frederik came to the throne on April 21, 1947 on the death of his father Christian X. But long before that, the tall sea-loving prince was a popular figure with his countrymen.

His feeling for the sea was so strong that he was tattooed on his arms and upper part of his body while a young man. Frederik was appointed a second lieutenant in the navy in 1921. After serving on all vessel types except submarines, he reached the

Women of the world

King Frederik's daughter, Margrethe, became Europe's third reigning-queen on the death of her father Friday. Three women are prime ministers in other parts of the world. The other queens are Juliana of the Netherlands, 62, and Elizabeth II of Britain, 45.

Premier Golda Meir, 73, of Israel says she will step down in 1973 general elections. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, 55, was prime minister of Ceylon 1960-65, succeeding her husband, who was assassinated. She was re-elected in 1970.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, 54, has led India since the death of Lal Bahadur Shastri in 1966.

rank of commander in 1935. He had his own command, the 169-ton torpedo boat Hyalrossen, with a crew of 34, in 1933.

The royal family chose not to flee Denmark during the war, although they remained at considerable risk and the king's brother, Prince Knud, was even involved in an altercation with the Nazis. Frederik and Ingrid made it their duty to bolster the morale of their people by making as many public appearances as possible.

Margrethe was born a week after Hitler's troops occupied the country and their second daughter, Benedikte, also was born during the war.

Stans quitting

Maurice Stans will step down soon as secretary of commerce and take over as chief fund-raiser for President Nixon's re-election campaign, administration and Republican Party sources said Friday. Stans, 63, will almost certainly be replaced in the Cabinet post by Peter Peterson, 45, White House coordinator of foreign economic policy, the sources said.

Sources throughout Washington were certain Atty. Gen. John Mitchell will also resign to become overall campaign director for Nixon. Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst was widely believed Friday to be Mitchell's successor at the Justice Department, the sources said.

Still in space

Dr. Robert Gilruth, who helped lead man to the moon, Friday resigned as director of the manned spacecraft center in Houston, Tex. He was succeeded by his former deputy, Christopher Kraft. Gilruth, 58-year-old, pioneering leader of the nation's manned space flight program, was appointed to the newly created position of director of key personnel development for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In memory

The late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., minister, Nobel Laureate and civil rights leader, would have been 43 today. The nation honored his memory Friday by closing schools, listening to recordings of his speeches and planting trees as a living memorial.

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PATRIOTIC model Beth Wellington, 24, stretches her 38-24-36 for photographers at Chicago's North Avenue beach. Temperature is expected to hit 15 below tonight in the Windy City but Beth isn't concerned; she has her own remedy for keeping warm.

—AP Wirephoto

MOONLIGHT BECOMES YOU

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Los Altos Shopping Center

Mink stole(n)

Comedienne Judy Canova told police Friday that a mink stole and a white mink cape collar, valued at between \$2,000 and \$2,500, had been stolen from her room at the downtown Staller Hilton Hotel in Cleveland. Miss Canova has been playing in "No, No, Nanette." She said she noticed the stole and collar were missing when she was packing Friday. The show closes tonight.

Maddox out

LI. Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia said Friday he will not seek the Democratic Presidential nomination. "I agreed with Alabama Gov. George Wallace months ago that if he'd run for president as a Democrat I wouldn't run," Maddox, who launched an abortive campaign in 1968, said he stands ready to campaign in Wallace's behalf and predicted Wallace will capture the top spot in the Florida primary by a wide margin.

ASTRONAUT ALDRIN QUILTS AIR FORCE

Astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, second man to set foot on the moon, said Friday he was retiring from the Air Force because his chances for promotion were hurt by his 10 years with the space program. Aldrin, 41, now a colonel, told reporters at the Pentagon he would leave the Air Force this summer. A 1951 West Point graduate, it is widely known that he had hoped for early promotion to general.

In July, two years after his historic moon landing with Neil Armstrong, Aldrin left the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to become commander of the Air Force test pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. His last previous Air Force command had been 10 years earlier with a fighter wing in Germany.

"I discovered that in considering further progression in the Air Force on a long term basis, those 10 years put me at a considerable disadvantage compared to my contemporaries who had attended the service schools and had held a variety of commands."

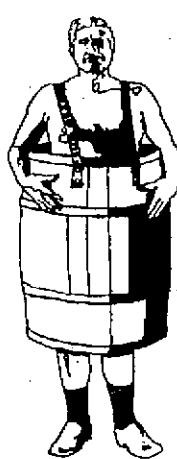
Aldrin said he had no regrets about his decision to seek a new career, although he was sorry to be leaving the Air Force which he had intended to



EDWIN ALDRIN

make his life's career. He declined to say what he would be doing after leaving the Air Force except that he was considering a science position in a "new and challenging field."

A Montclair, N.J., native, Aldrin said his new career, "doesn't involve NASA or industry in a space-oriented way." But he said he had been asked to keep close contact with the space shuttle program and intends to participate in it occasionally. Aldrin was the first U.S. astronaut to hold a doctoral degree. He won his Doctor of Science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology just before joining the space program, and his dissertation on rendezvous techniques served as a textbook for America's effort to land men on the moon.



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Minister's daughter slaying Husband may face murder charge

Detectives will seek a murder complaint Monday against a 28-year-old man suspected of stabbing his estranged wife to death in the North Long Beach home of her minister father.

The suspect, Ramon V. Leyba, has been booked on suspicion of murder at the jail ward the County-USC Medical Center, where he was treated for swallowing insecticide in a suicide attempt.

Leyba is accused of stabbing his 22-year-old wife, Deborah, a mother of three children, more than 30 times at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Elmo Osborne, of 60 W. Bort St.

Leyba told investigators that he bought the insecticide at a Wilmington drug store and drank it after the Thursday night stabbing, according to homicide detective Ron Skaggs.

The stabbing occurred after Leyba and his wife argued about Leyba's use of liquor and dangerous drugs, Skaggs said.

Mrs. Leyba's body was found by her father, the Rev. Osborne, when he returned from evening services at the Bethel Tabernacle, 200 E. 68th St., where he is the minister.

Two of Mrs. Leyba's children, from a previous marriage, had accompanied Rev. Osborne and his wife to the services.

Rev. Osborne found Mrs. Leyba's body near the entrance of the home. Mrs. Leyba's 6-month-old daughter was found sleeping in the bedroom of the house.

Detectives said Mrs. Leyba apparently put up a fierce struggle for her life. Four different knives were found near her body, police said.

Leyba was picked up by a Los Angeles city fire department rescue ambulance at Avalon Boulevard and I Street in Wilmington at 12:02 a.m. Friday.

He was at first believed



RAMON D. AND DEBORAH RUTH LEYBA
In Their Wedding Day Picture Found Atop Body

to have been a drug overdose victim, but ambulance attendants checked his breath and said it smelled like paint thinner.

Leyba later told police that he bought \$4 worth of organic phosphate insecticide at a Wilmington pharmacy, according to homicide Detective Sgt. J. J. Hurlburt.

Leyba was taken to Harbor General Hospital, where security officers recognized him from a Long Beach police description, and he was arrested and taken to County-USC Medical Center jail ward. He was in satisfactory condition there Friday night.

The Osbornes, who were in seclusion at the home of a relative Friday, told police that Leyba had come to their house about noon Thursday and helped Rev. Osborne move some equipment.

He stayed until about 5:30 p.m. and had an argument with his wife, who had left him last June and moved in with her parents.

Osborne left the house about 6 p.m. for the church to prepare for the evening's services, and his wife and the two children left about 7 p.m.

Leyba had been living at a Wilmington motel, police said.

Police hunt husband in strangling

A 30-year-old woman was found dead in her Paramount apartment Friday by her three school-age children, and police are searching for her two younger children and her husband, who is a suspect in the slaying.

Lakewood Sheriff's deputies said the body of Angelina Ortiz, of 7200 Petrol St., was found about 5 p.m., after the three children went to neighbors for help getting into the locked apartment.

Deputies said the woman apparently had been strangled sometime before noon. The two-bedroom apartment was in disarray.

Deputies said neighbors reported Mrs. Ortiz and her husband, Felipe Ortiz, had argued early Friday over a pending divorce. Ortiz did not live in the apartment, they said. His address is unknown.

Deputies theorized that the two younger children, Maribel, 7-months-old, and Sandra, 2, are with their father.

The other children, Felipe Jr., 9, Miriam, 7, and Irma, 6, are being held in protective custody at the Lakewood Sheriff's Station.

Famed nude up for auction

The life-size painting of a nude blonde, which was a hit at the 1915 Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, goes on the auction block in Los Angeles Jan. 26.

The painting, done in the 1890s by Italian Alver Regli and completed with three different models, also drew large crowds at the Seattle World's Fair in 1962, its last public exhibition.

Since then, Stella has been in a steel vault in Los Angeles. The painting, valued at \$125,000, reportedly brought in more than \$3 million during its career of being shown at carnivals and fairs across the country.

Guilt in love dance reversed on appeal

Misdemeanor convictions of two couples who staged or performed a "Dance of Love" that culminated in sexual intercourse on a nightclub stage were reversed in Los Angeles Friday on technical grounds.

Three appellate judges of the County Superior Court ruled that trial Judge Irwin J. Nebrun of the Municipal Court gave contradictory instructions to the jury.

During the trial last March, the court convened at the Bottoms Up bar in Hollywood to view the dance routine at issue in the case.

At the end, the jury convicted Joseph R. Ferreri, 30, and Susan A. Setters, 23, of lewd performance and each drew 500-day jail sentences.

The co-owners of the bar, Joanne C. Bowling, 34, and Vivian G. Fortuno, 31, were fined \$625 each and jailed for 10 months. All four defendants were free on bond pending appeal.

The appellate opinion said: "The jurors were told in one instruction that if they found defendants' conduct was an integral part of a theatrical performance they must find defendants not guilty."

"However, they were also instructed on the court's own motion that if they found defendants' conduct was an integral part of an obscene theatrical performance, they must find defendants guilty."

The judges ruled that each instruction negated the other.

San Luis Obispo dope raids net 48

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — Police and sheriff's deputies arrested 48 persons Friday in a series of narcotics raids authorities called the largest number ever made in San Luis Obispo County.

Officers, who began preparing for the operation last August with a number of undercover purchases of narcotics, began the raids at 2 a.m.

The arrests continued during the day and included some people who were not included in the 53 warrants issued Jan. 7. Police said at least 15 more arrests were expected.

Police said those arrested were predominantly men ranging in age from 18 to 25. They were booked for investigation of various narcotics charges. Officers said most of the charges involved sales and dealing in narcotics, including heroin, marijuana, barbiturates and amphetamines.

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Subject matter

About two years ago I enrolled in La Salle Extension University in Chicago. I finished all the subjects they said I needed for a high school diploma through correspondence courses but I haven't received my diploma yet. I've written two letters to them but got no reply. I need my diploma for my job. Please help. J.L., Los Alamitos.

We couldn't get your diploma—you apparently haven't earned it yet—but we were able to help fill in the gaps in your school record at La Salle. Their records show they had never received transcripts of the high school credits you earned before enrolling there. **ACTION LINE** arranged for them to get these transcripts. Without them, they can't tell you how many courses you need to graduate.

Lucy Dabkowski at La Salle said they had written for these records but we learned that none of your three former schools had received the requests. She said she will write to you and let you know what you need to complete your study.

National cemetery

My husband, a 30-year Navy veteran, now is totally disabled and confined to a hospital. He has expressed a desire to be buried in a national cemetery. Those in San Diego and San Francisco are full. Where is the nearest available national cemetery? How should I make arrangements for his burial there? Mrs. N.D.F., Long Beach.

The nearest open national cemetery is Willamette Cemetery in Willamette, Ore., just south of Portland. You can arrange a burial there through a local mortuary, since they would have to have your husband's body shipped to Oregon. Any U.S. armed forces veteran will qualify for burial in a national cemetery if his last period of service ended in an honorable discharge. You may not be aware of the Sawtelle Veterans Cemetery at the Veterans Administration Center, Wilshire and Sawtelle boulevards, Los Angeles. To qualify for burial there, one must have had an honorable discharge and have died in a veterans hospital. Or, **ACTION LINE** was told by a spokesman for Sawtelle, a veteran's ashes may be buried there if he is cremated, even though he did not die in a VA hospital. Sawtelle also accepts to burial, with permission from VA headquarters in Washington, D.C., the bodies of any veterans whose family can not be located.

Pledge

During the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon in September, we phoned in and pledged money to the campaign. We were told an envelope would be mailed to us giving the address where we should send our check. We didn't get the envelope and we would like to send it to help this worthy cause and also to keep us from looking like deadbeats who didn't fulfill their pledge. Can you find out where we can send our check? Mr. and Mrs. E.R., Long Beach.

Mail your check to Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., 920 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015. Stephen Koza, MDA district director for Los Angeles County said 22,000 pledge envelopes were sent out in Los Angeles County. He couldn't say why you didn't receive yours. He said 101 per cent of the \$8,125,387 pledged in this district has already been collected and checks are still coming in. They do not keep a list of those who fail to honor their pledges, Koza said.

Check check-out

Aug. 18 I hired in at Litton Ship Systems shipyard, Pascagoula, Miss. I worked there eight days and on the ninth day the piffifiers went on strike and a picket line was thrown up around the shipyard. So I quit simply by handing in my badge and helmet with my resignation, to the security guard at the south gate. I had been paid for three days' work, but although I've written the payroll department several times, I never have been paid for the other five days. Is there any way I can collect my check without making a trip to Mississippi? C.W.J. Jr., Long Beach.

Because you did not follow the correct check-out procedure at Litton, you may never get your final paycheck. However, a spokesman for the payroll department in Pascagoula told **ACTION LINE** he would check your file and "do whatever I can to get his paycheck mailed to him." He added that if your badge and helmet could be located, there is a fair chance you'll get your money. Ordinarily, he said, a man's final week's pay is withheld until he checks out properly and hands in his equipment to the personnel office.

SOUND OFF!

I'll bet you \$10 you won't do anything about this. It concerns your editor and the great city of Long Beach. Your editor saw fit to put a big spread on the city's 35,000 float but nothing was mentioned of the students from the Long Beach School District and Poly band director Robert Dill who gave up their Christmas vacation to practice as a band and then march in the Rose Parade. These kids, who by the way have short hair and are clean cut, were there as a group representing their city, not throwing rocks or protesting. You could at least say, "Thank you, students from the Long Beach District High School Band". Ms. M.A.H., Long Beach.

Weather-poisoned forage kills 30 Capistrano cows

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Thirty cows have died on the Rancho Mission Viejo

Ecuadorians seize third boat in '72

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The second largest tuna boat in the American fleet, the A. K. Strom, was captured by Ecuador Friday for sailing within the 200-mile territorial limit claimed by that South American country, the American Tunaboat Association said.

It was the third seizure of an American vessel this year by Ecuador, which required that vessels obtain a license to fish within the 200-mile zone.

Ed Silva, vice president of the Tunaboat Association, said he learned of the seizure from another ship in the area.

He said the A. K. Strom, based in Puerto Rico, would probably have to pay about \$150,000 to be freed.

east of San Juan Capistrano from eating forage made poisonous by a rare combination of weather conditions, it was learned Friday.

Manager Gilbert Aguirre of the Rancho said 22 animals were lost within two days. J. R. Cocheil of Cypress, who runs a herd on the Mission Viejo spread, lost seven cows. Another cow had died earlier.

Apparently all of them died from toxic poisoning which somehow developed in their forage.

A veterinarian's examination of their stomach content shows that all the animals had eaten California sage, bottle brush and oak leaves.

None of the forage is poisonous, but in combination it killed the animals in short order.

Aguirre said it is not uncommon for animals to eat such forage but it was

highly toxic as a result of a prolonged dry spell, followed by rains which in turn were followed by a succession of overcast days.

When the two plants and the oak leaves are deprived of sunlight they produce a substance poisonous to animals.

Oddly, if the sun had shown brightly following the rain, the poison would have been released by the plants and, in addition, there would have been plenty of range grass for the cows to eat, Aguirre said.

After a good rain, he said, range grass will grow about an inch a day if there is sunshine.

The Mission Viejo spread has 586 cows and ranges more than 4,000 steers on its 5,000 acres bordering Ortega Highway, a few miles east of San Juan Capistrano.

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Blacks report crime as top worry in poll

NEW YORK (AP) — A national survey reports that more blacks than whites list crime as a major problem in their communities.

The survey by the Institute of Life Insurance asked a national cross-section of 2,000 adults to list three things they thought were the greatest problems in their communities.

Dr. Harold Edrich, director of the institute's social research department said 36 per cent of the non-whites cited crime and safety as a problem, as opposed to 25 per cent of the whites.

These results, Edrich said, significantly modify the current stereotype that law and order is a predominantly white issue.

"The so-called 'Silent Majority' that people want to single out as having special fears are not alone," said Edrich. "These issues are cutting across lines right and left. The housewife's fears in Dayton are reflected just as much by the black woman in Harlem."

Nationally, 26 per cent of the responses listed crime and safety; another 26 per cent listed sanitation and

pollution; 23 per cent drugs and narcotics; 22 per cent taxes and cost of living and 19 per cent transportation. Eight per cent said they had no problems in their communities.

Edrich said he found it equally significant that so many of the problems listed are basic to leading a happy life.

"What it boils down to is a lot of people saying the basic systems of this country — safety, health, sanitation, transportation — are not functioning properly."

Edrich said that when asked who they thought the respondents were thought to do something about the problems, 62 per cent said citizens themselves. The second most frequent answer given was government, and business was mentioned 15 per cent of the time.

He said he thought the 15 per cent figure giving the responsibility to business was more significant than it appeared.

"Many of the problems mentioned — sanitation, crime — are not problems that traditionally fall in the domain of business," he said.

Welfare rolls up, costs fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government welfare statistics released Friday show 81,000 more persons were added to relief rolls in September but costs shrank for the second straight month.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare attributed the \$25 million spending reduction in August and September, latest months in which figures are available, to unpredictably lower costs for medical care for the poor.

Medicaid spending dropped by about \$20 million in each of the two months, HEW said. But rising costs for other welfare assistance, particularly to families headed by women, slashed the savings to \$15 million in August and \$10 million in September.

THE SIX tenths of one per cent increase in the total number of welfare recipients receiving cash payments compares with a one per cent hike in August, which reversed a

slightly downward trend in the previous three months.

Thirty-six states and four jurisdictions reported an increase of 97,000 persons receiving Aid for Families with Dependent Children, for a September total of 10.3 million compared with 8.8 million the same month a year ago.

States also added about 11,000 disabled persons to welfare rolls, and dropped 16,000 old age recipients, 11,000 in the general assistance category and 100 blind persons.

John D. Twinn, administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, noted more persons are receiving payments "despite a general tightening-up of welfare benefits at state and local levels to combat costs of rising rolls."

Nineteen states and Washington, D.C., cut back AFDC benefits during the previous year, he said, which "tends to reduce the numbers eligible for assistance."

'Welfare for rich' \$60 billion tax subsidies assailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attacking what they called tax "welfare" for the rich, a panel of economists Friday said subsidies imbedded in federal tax law total \$60 billion a year or more — at least 25 per cent of the federal budget.

Testifying before the Joint congressional Economic Committee, one witness, Phillip Stern, said all tax rates could be reduced 43 per cent without any loss of federal revenue if \$77.3 billion in tax preferences listed in a current Brookings Institution study were ended.

Stanley S. Surrey, professor of law at Harvard University, said that while tax subsidies total between \$55 billion and \$60 billion, "most of these items seem to live a life of their own, undisturbed and unexamined."

"The tax subsidies tumble into the law without supporting studies, being propelled instead by clichés, debating points, and scraps of data and tables

that are passed off as serious evidence," Surrey said.

Two other witnesses, Joseph A. Pechman and Benjamin A. Okner of the Brookings Institution, said that if all eroding features of present tax laws were eliminated, taxable income would rise by \$168 billion.

They said they believe it unnecessary to "go to the extreme" of adopting a new value-added tax to raise needed federal revenues and added:

"The committee will find hidden among tax expenditures a rich mine of revenue that could be used more effectively and more equitably for financing needed social programs than for subsidizing the particular groups that benefit from them."

Surrey said the system of tax expenditures is grafted onto the structure of the income tax and "provides a vast subsidy apparatus that simply uses the mechanics of the income tax as a method of paying the subsidies."

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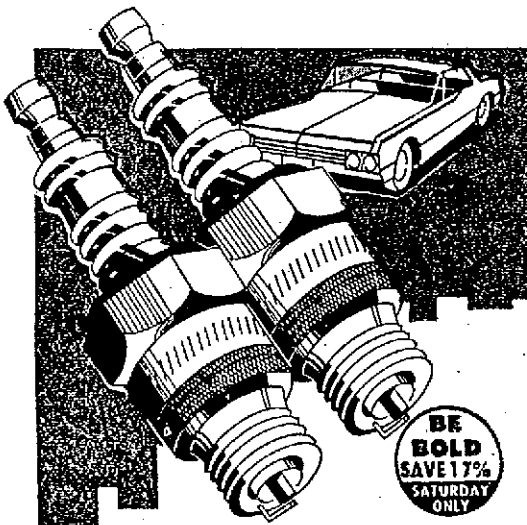
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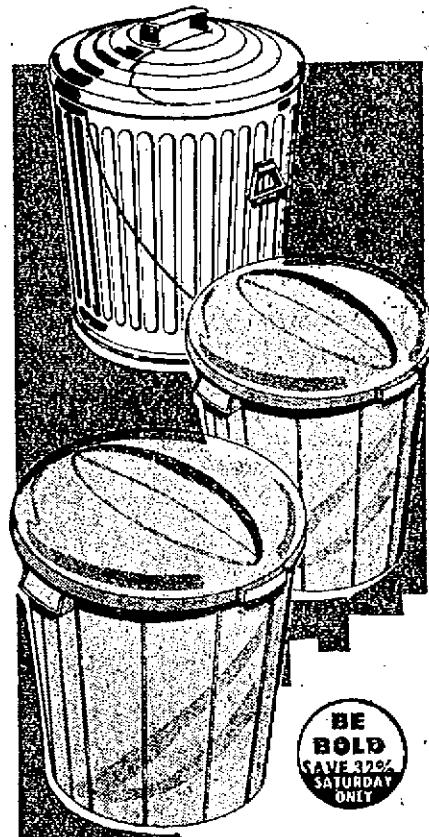
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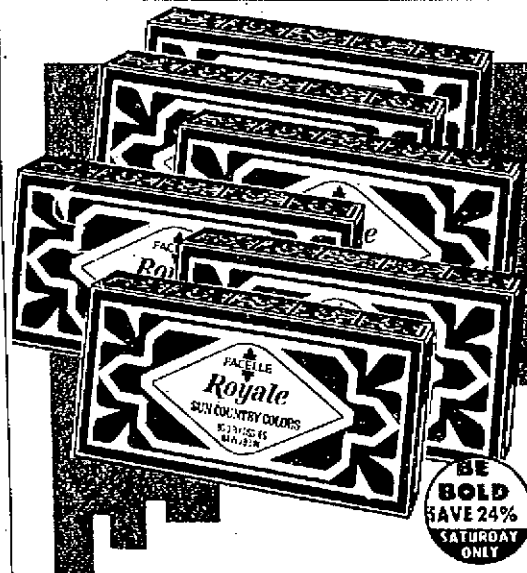
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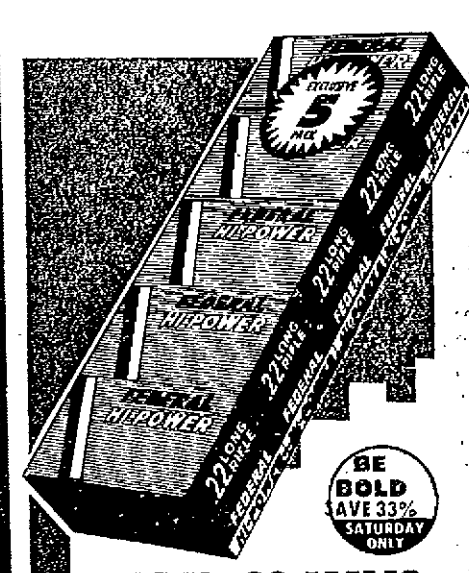
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Price Chief raps high-level hints that controls ending

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Price Commission, C. Jackson Grayson Jr., said Friday that speculation by high government officials about an early end to economic controls might be "damag-

ing" to the entire stabilization effort.

In an interview, Grayson

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. Times Service

also said that if food prices continued to rise, he would join with the Cost of

Living Council and "look at" the possibility of placing raw agricultural products under price controls. These products are now exempt.

Asked about recent statements by George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and

Budget, and Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, on the desirability of ending controls as soon as possible, Gray asserted that such statements were "premature."

"They could distort the whole control mechanism," he said.

President Nixon, interviewed recently on CBS, commented that controls would be kept on if necessary but that he saw "decontrol coming perhaps at a faster pace."

Both Shultz and Stein have indicated publicly that they are not enthusiastic about wage and price controls and both have said that a rapid return to a free market economy would be desirable. At a news conference Friday, however, Stein disavowed reports he had said that controls would be removed quickly.

Grayson disclosed that he had "informally" told the administration officials about his belief that their statements, could harm the anti-inflation program.

"If companies start thinking we will be going out of business soon, they might increase their profit margins, in violation of our regulations, and gamble that controls will end before they are investigated."

Grayson said that at some time in the future the commission might start thinking about minor areas of the economy that have no influence on inflationary levels and that are not worth the bureaucratic effort of maintaining controls.

"But we are not considering any major decontrol," he insisted. "We will not look at decontrols until we see the controls are working."

The only date that could be mentioned at this time for a possible end to controls, Grayson said, would be April 30, 1973, when legislation giving the President power to stabilize wages and prices expires. And that power could be extended if necessary, he added.

"I do think," Grayson asserted, "that talk by anyone in the administration or business or anywhere else about decontrol, before we achieve stability could be damaging."

In fact, he added, it ought to be pointed out to business that if the present system of controls does not work they might be faced with even more stringent alternatives in the future, including "a control mechanism with a large bureaucracy or even a reimposition of the freeze."

Grayson expressed concern over the fact that parts of the economy exempted from price controls, such as the raw agricultural sector, are so "visible" to the public eye.

He was referring to the fact that food costs based on the agricultural prices have been going up at the retail level and drawing complaints from consumers.

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Wage curbs may lift for half of workers

WASHINGTON — The Cost of Living Council said Friday it is proposing tentatively to lift wage controls from persons making \$1.90 an hour or less, although Congress may have intended the figure to be as high as \$3.35.

Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt has asked the council to hold up any final decision on the matter until next week, a council spokesman confirmed in response to an inquiry.

IF THE COUNCIL chooses the \$1.90 figure it would exempt an estimated 22 per cent of the nation's rank-and-file workers. The \$3.35 figure would exempt fully half, the council said.

Last year the council exempted from wage controls anyone making less than the federal minimum wage, which is \$1.30 for farm workers and \$1.60 for others. This exempted about 7 per cent of rank-and-file workers.

But when Congress extended President Nixon's authority over the economy last month it ordered that the exemption be ex-

panded to include all of the "working poor."

ALBERT E. Abrahams, assistant director of the council, said Friday it is proposing tentatively to define as poor anyone making \$1.90 an hour or less.

This was denounced Friday as "unconscionable" and a "flagrant violation of the intent of Congress" by a spokesman for Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., who sponsored the working-poor exemption.

Ryan sent letters two weeks ago to members of the Pay Board and Cost of Living Council pointing out a passage in the House Banking and Currency Committee's report on the bill.

THE REPORT proclaimed it the intent of Congress to set the "working poor" level at the Bureau of Labor Statistics' adequate budget for an urban family of four. This was \$6,900 last year, which Ryan said should figure out to from \$3.00 to \$3.50 an hour.

Abrahams conceded that the rate would be \$3.35 an hour assuming it was earned by one worker. But he said wives and children

frequently work also, bringing the average number of wage-earners per family to 1.7, and the average hourly wage per worker to \$1.97.

The council, nevertheless, tentatively chose an even lower figure based on the official poverty level fixed by the President's Office of Management and Budget. This is \$3,968 a year for a nonfarm family of four, or \$1.90 an hour according to council calculations.

WHEN THIS was presented to the Pay Board Thursday it particularly upset the labor members, who see it as too low. Abrahams said others on the board think it too high. As a result, Judge Boldt asked the council to delay its decision.

The council retains authority over exemptions, and could decide to go ahead with or without Pay Board endorsement.

Granting an exemption does not raise anyone's pay, but allows those who are exempt to bargain for raises without being held back by federal controls, until their wages rise to the cut-off level.

NEA says teachers will get \$300-million back pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Education Association said Friday that 1.7-million school and college teachers will get \$300 million in back pay as a result of new legislation and a Pay Board ruling.

NFA officials said local school boards can no longer drag their feet in paying teachers retroactively the money from pay raises delayed by President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Questions of interest on the accumulated back pay and lump sum or parceled out payments have not been settled, said Robert H. Chanin, NFA general counsel. "A lot of boards may find themselves in a bind," he said. "We are

not anxious to push anybody into bankruptcy, but lump sum payments should be the premise."

NEA said it already is notifying its 1.2-million members of the Pay Board's decision to permit payment of frozen, back pay increases of up to 7 per cent. Although the administration wanted to deny all these wage increases, but the board's decision late Thursday reflected more liberal provisions approved by Congress.

"I think we are going to advise them to get the state school superintendent to issue a public directive that the money should be paid."

He said the ruling provides that payments can either begin immediately with notification to the Internal Revenue Service or that payments can begin 14 days after the IRS has been notified.

The freeze from Aug. 15 to Nov. 13 delayed pay raises for most teachers because the raises were not scheduled to take effect until the beginning of the new term, which began after the freeze was imposed.

CHANIN SAID a few teachers who had not completed contract negotiations by Aug. 15 probably would not get retroactive pay raises. "They haven't foreclosed these people but teachers will probably have to come in on a one-to-one basis and the Pay Board will probably have to make a ruling. That is not clear."

The NEA had denounced the freeze on raises for teachers, who normally do not work during the summer period, but Chanin said Friday, "we generally are very satisfied with the guidelines."

Pay Board to get rail union pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board has scheduled a review for next Tuesday of a tentative AFL-CIO United Transportation Union contract that has been unsettled since the wage freeze began last Aug. 15.

Largely at the insistence of the union, which has refused to put the contract into effect pending assurances that its terms will not be disturbed by government wage controllers, five members of the board challenged the agreement late Tuesday.

A BOARD spokesman said the move was formalities required to bring the pact under review. Contracts reached prior to Nov. 14 function automatically unless challenged.

Representatives of the union and the National Railway Labor Conference were invited to appear before the board next Tuesday morning.

The UTU agreement covers 140,000 firemen, conductors, brakemen and other operating employees.

It contains many changes in work rules sought by the railroads, and 42 per cent in raises over 42 months, the general pattern for the rail industry's last round of bargaining.

Tentative agreement was reached last Aug. 2, but President Nixon announced the wage freeze Aug. 15 before a ratification vote was completed. Union leaders then told members the contract would not go into effect until the government guaranteed that all its terms would be honored.

The Pay Board already has cleared the first portion of a similar rail agreement reached after Nov. 14, covering rail signalmen.

HOWEVER, the board has retained the right to review the last three raises in all rail settlements. The first of these falls due April 1.

Union officials contacted Friday refused to comment on the matter pending Tuesday's review.

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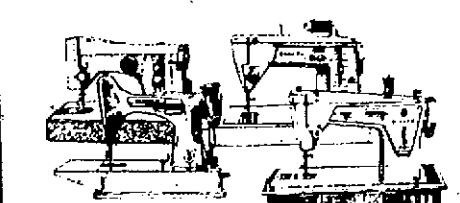
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EXAMPLES OF GREAT VALUES INCLUDED IN THIS SALE			
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PANTSUITS	9.99	8.00	7.20
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DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS By Clamshell and Col-A-Joe Reg. 27.50 **22⁸⁸**

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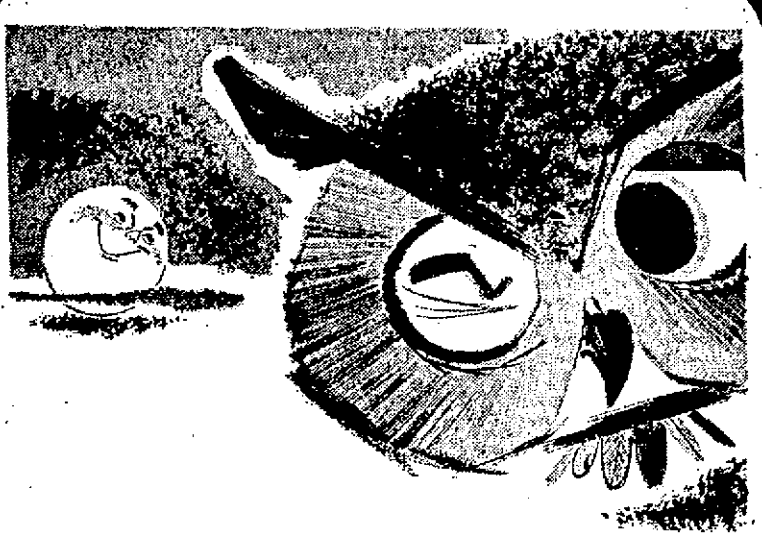
COATS Pant coats, boot length midis and maxis. Wools, cottons, leather, suedes. 1 Group reg. to 36 .. **22⁹⁹** 1 Group reg. to 40 .. **28⁹⁹** 1 Group reg. to 64 .. **49⁹⁹** 1 Group reg. to 95 .. **69⁹⁹**

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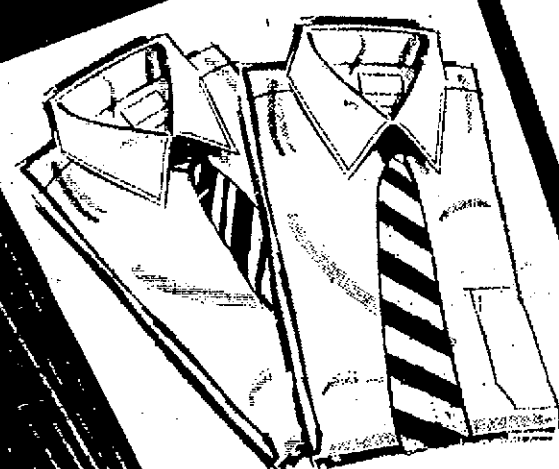
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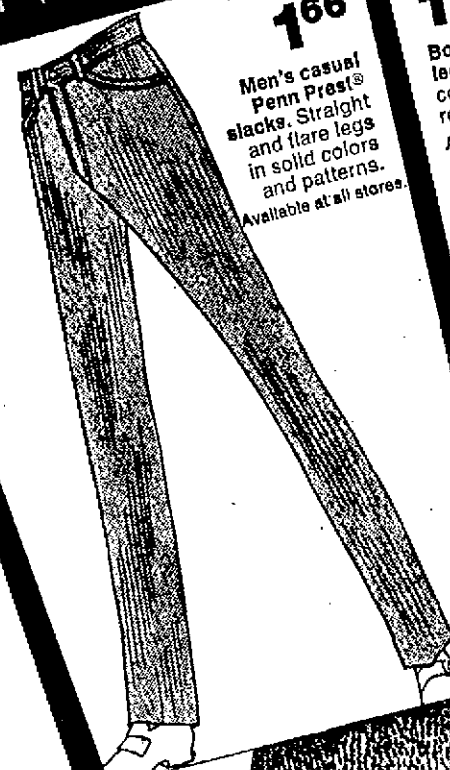
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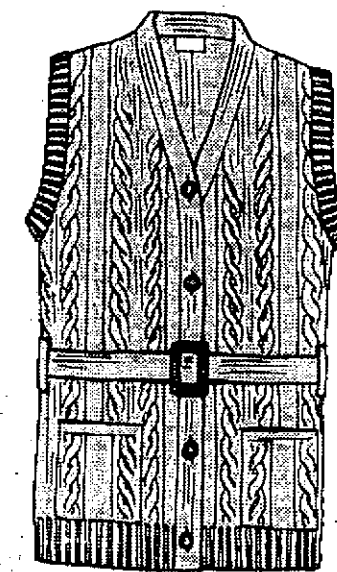
133
Boys' casual flared leg slacks. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-20, regular and slim. Available at all stores.



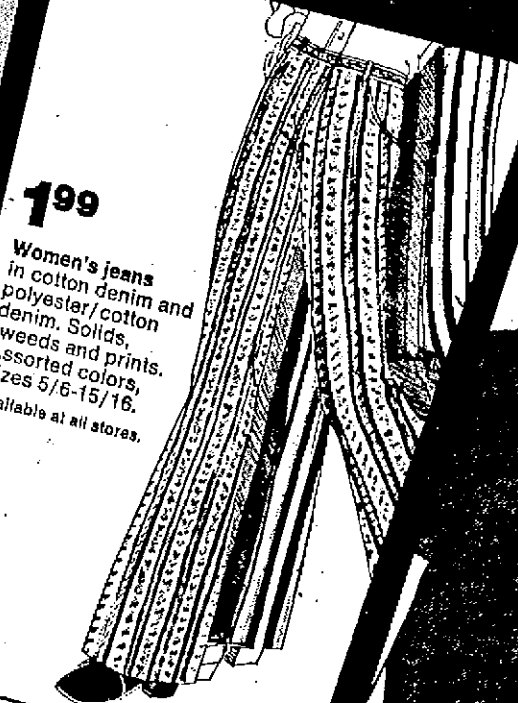
266
Boys' 11½-oz. cotton denim Western style jacket. Natural color, sizes 8-18. Available at all stores.



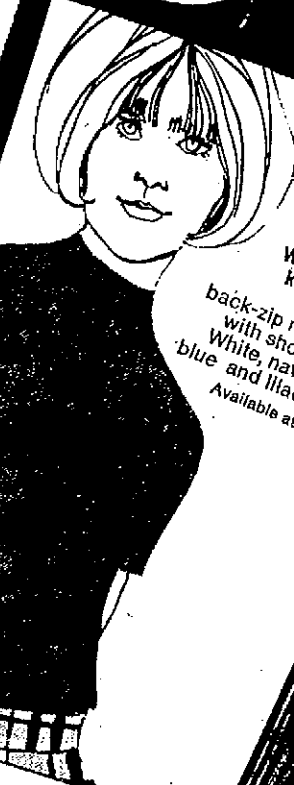
Girls' sweaters in many styles including pullovers and cardigans. Assorted fabrics and colors for S-M-L (7-14). Stock up now and save.



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Women's Acetate bikini pantie. Assorted colors, sizes S-M-L. Available at all stores.

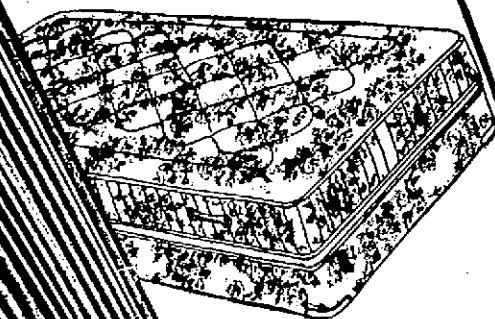


199
Women's jeans in cotton denim and polyester/cotton denim. Solids, tweeds and prints. Assorted colors, sizes 5/6-15/16. Available at all stores.



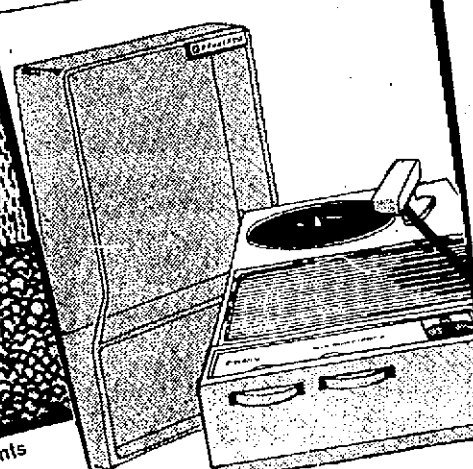
144
Women's nylon knit pullover. Mock turtle back-zip neck styling. White, navy, blue, and lilac. S-M-L. Available at all stores.

***4988**
Mattress and box spring set. Don't miss this terrific buy. Twin size only in various covers. Hurry in for these.



Broadloom carpeting remnants on all four sides. In an assortment of premium fibers including wool, nylon, polyester, tweeds, solids, shags, plushes. Terrific reductions of ½ to ¾!

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Group I: 4'x8', 5'x8', 6'x8', 5'x8', 3'x7', 4'x7'. **499***
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899*
Portable phonograph. 2-speed AC-DC adaptable. Top firing dynamic speaker. Detachable plastic cover, sapphire needles. Available only at stores marked with an asterisk.



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58-piece china set. Select from three unique patterns: 'New Rose', 'Lea', or 'Mariton'. A tremendous savings on fine china! Available only at stores marked with an asterisk.



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5-piece dinette set. Walnut colored rectangular table with 12" leaf, 4 gold and moss chairs. All have self-leveling guides. Available only at stores marked with an asterisk.



499*
Men's and women's ski pants. Made to sell for much more. Wool/nylon/spandex. Helanca® nylon. Silicone® water repellent finish. Assorted colors, broken sizes. Available only at stores marked with an asterisk.



144
Women's Kodale® polyester/cotton shift length gown. Assorted solid colors in sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL-XXXL. Available at all stores.



122
Infants' 2-piece outfit. 100% cotton knit. Assorted solids and patterns. Sizes 12-24. Available at all stores.

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Costs stressed at San Clemente

State solons to review auto smog curbs

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

SAN CLEMENTE — California congressmen and legislators are prepared to "review" auto smog control rules after listening to two days of closed door arguments from auto and oil industry spokesmen at the National Motor Vehicle Air Pollution Conference held Thursday and Friday at the Western White House.

"The public is unaware of the situation. We are in a box," said Rep. Victor V. Veysey, R-Riverside at a closing press conference Friday. Veysey set up the

conference which brought together the legislators, pollution control officials and the oil and auto industry representatives.

"We've got to start the ball rolling to take another look at (the federal requirement) for a 90 per cent reduction in auto pollution by 1976," added Veysey, who was supported by Rep. John H. Rousellot, R-San Marino, and Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Fullerton.

Earlier representatives of the four major auto companies spelled out their objections to the federal control schedule and each company then said it

would ask for a year's delay in enforcement of the regulations.

"Auto's meeting the regulations would be costly to the consumer and hard to operate," Veysey said.

"When Congress passed the Clean Air Act it did not have the best information on either ambient (clean) air standards or car emission standards," said Hanna.

THE KEY argument at the conference centered over whether the federal standards should stand, or whether California's relatively weaker standards — easier to achieve — should replace them.

Both Rousellot and Veysey said the possible weakening of standards would only involve hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

Dr. James N. Pitts, head of the statewide air pollution research center at US Riverside, said a lowering of the carbon monoxide requirement would make controls of oxides of nitrogen — a more important factor in Los Angeles smog — easier.

THE FOUR auto company representatives argued the cost of the controls, which would be paid by the buyers, and poor performance of the cars, including a possible lack of safety as reasons against the controls.

However, Dr. Eric Stork of the federal Environmental Protection Administration said, "The administration is not yet convinced the industry cannot meet the 1975-76 standards."

The strongest complaint against the air standards came from Union Oil President Fred Hartley.

"The customer is going to pay one hell of a price to put the clean air standards into effect . . ." Hartley said. "The clean air act is unsound. It was done in heat and it is completely unworkable."

HARTLEY also warned the standards would increase the energy crisis.

"We are a 'have not' nation when it comes to energy," he said.

Hartley said the oil industry is now importing \$4-billion worth of oil per year but by 1980-85 imports will climb to \$25 billion a year. He added the auto air pollution controls will increase the use of gasoline.

The representatives of the four major auto companies, Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and American, one by one, told the press conference they will ask for a year's extension to meet the federal requirements. Then, one by one, they said they did not feel they could meet those requirements.

At the same time the four men, Donald Jensen of Ford, Dr. F. W. Bowditch of General Motors, George A. Lacy of Chrysler and John F. Adamson, of American, listed the reasons why they could not meet the standards.

"The National Academy of Sciences has said the technology does not exist," said Lacy.

WHILE THE automotive representatives said they could not meet the federal standards, they did say they might be able to meet California standards set for the same date.

The key argument at the closed door sessions centered around the question of whether the California standards should replace the federal standards.

In grams per mile released by autos, the following table shows the differences in requirements. The levels are to be achieved by 1975-76.

	Federal State
Carbon Monoxide	3.4 24
Hydrocarbons	4 1.0
NOX	4 1.5

In per cent reductions the estimated totals are:

	Federal State
CO	95 80
HC	88 95
NOX	90 85

The scientists, politicians and industrial representatives agreed that a change in the regulations is required by April of this year in order to be effective.

Design plans for the 1975 model cars will be going on the drawing boards then the industry spokesmen said.

HANNA WAS generally sympathetic with the industrial position of wanting the California rather than the federal requirements.

"What you're saying is the game is not worth the candle," he said, pointing out that the higher levels of pollution control would be very expensive.

However, he doubted if Congress could act by April and pointed out that if California congressmen advanced the California position it would be "clashed."

Redwood lovers, loggers square off at state hearing

EUREKA (AP) — Conservationists squared off against lumbermen Friday in a continuation of their fight over the fate of California's soaring forests with charges that shortsighted timber cutting practices are destroying the fragile soil where the giant redwoods grow.

"The bulldozer should be kicked out of the woods," David Van De Mark, a spokesman for the conservationist Sierra Club, testified at a hearing of the Assembly Natural Resources and Conservation Committee.

HE SAID the timber industry's efforts for sustained yield — where new growth replaces cut trees — has failed because it doesn't guard against erosion.

Dr. Clyde Wahrhaftig, a geology professor at the University of California at Berkeley, said the sediment rate of the Eel River

is 30 times as great as that of the Mississippi River and 10 times more than the Colorado River.

Wahrhaftig said the Eel, Mad and numerous other rivers in California's North Coast lumbering area are producing "extremely high rates of erosion" he blamed on commercial logging practices.

Clear cutting — the practice of cutting virtually all trees in a grove — was condemned by Wahrhaftig too.

They were among 29 witnesses testifying at a hearing which is the only public session planned before drafting emergency legislation to replace forestry laws declared illegal by an appeals court last fall in San Francisco.

Sierra Club forestry consultant Gordon Robinson said present cutting rates would wipe out the logging industry in Humboldt and Del Norte counties in 10 years.

The claim was disputed by two lumber firm officials. Alfred Merrill, chief forester for Georgia Pacific Corp., said, "The thought that we're going to deplete our stands and move out in 10 years is ridiculous. We intend to be in business forever."

GENE HOFSTED, forester for Arcata Redwood Co., said, "We can't grow trees instantly. But we do a good job reforesting logged-over area, given a little time."

Robert R. Curry, a University of Montana geologist, said studies show North Coast logging is eating away the soil three to 100 times faster than nature can build it up.

plea by the Canadian's lawyer that Canada has a vital interest in the pipeline because of potential harm to recreation and fishery resources of British Columbia as a result of oil spills.

"If the American environment is protected, the Canadian environment must of necessity be protected," Hart said in denying the motion to intervene.

Anderson plans an appeal.

During arguments on the Canadian motion, Hart said he did not believe the pipeline would be built through Canada as an alternative to a line from Alaska's North Slope to the Alaskan port of Valdez. The judge made it clear that he did not believe it should be built through "a foreign country" for security reasons.

"Maybe I'm old-fashioned," he said, "but I can't conceive of it."

Wilderness Society loses appeal on Alaska pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge refused Friday to order new public hearings on a soon-to-be-issued environmental impact statement on the proposed trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

The refusal by District Judge George L. Hart Jr. to grant the request by the Wilderness Society apparently cleared the way for the Interior Department to grant a right-of-way for the pipeline after the environmental statement is issued.

Still in effect, however, is an injunction against proceeding on the pipeline until the statement is issued under requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.

Hart, who granted the injunction in 1970, denied a motion by the conservationists that it be amended to require further public hearings.

The judge issued the denial after government attorney Herbert Pitte said public hearings had been

held on a preliminary draft of the statement and that if hearings were held on another draft "there would be no end to it."

Hart also denied an unprecedented motion by the government to make the case a "class action" in which the Wilderness Society lawyers would represent all organizations and persons with an interest in the "conservation, preservation and use of public lands."

The judge, clearly surprised by Pitte's request, said he himself would fall into such a class.

"You may well be," Pitte conceded.

"Who's going to hear this case?" Hart asked at one point after suggesting that he and other judges would then be represented by Wilderness Society judges.

A move by a Canadian member of Parliament, David Anderson, was rejected by Hart despite a

plea by the Canadian's lawyer that Canada has a vital interest in the pipeline because of potential harm to recreation and fishery resources of British Columbia as a result of oil spills.

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High school closed by disturbance

NATIONAL CITY (AP) — Sweetwater Union High School was closed early after fighting broke out Friday during lunchtime and police had to be called onto the campus to end the disturbance.

Ten students were taken into custody but nine were later released, Police Chief John Liesman said. The other student, Carlos Santamaria, 18, was booked for investigation of assault and battery, he said.

No serious injuries or property damage were reported.

Liesman said the fight did not appear to be racially motivated but he did not know what caused it or whether two gangs or clubs might have been involved. He said it apparently started by "someone going around spitting, shoving and hitting police."

Survivor of sickle killings points to attacker in court

NEVADA CITY (UPI) — A survivor of the sickle killings last July at a Sierra foothill campground identified Clarence Otis Smith Friday as the man who attacked him with a sickle-like knife.

Kenneth Garbe, 20, Appleton, testified at Smith's murder trial that he suffered 11 stab wounds as he fought off the assailant who burst into his tent.

When asked if the man who attacked him was in the courtroom, Garbe quickly pointed to Smith and said, "That's the man." However, he said he only got a fleeting glimpse at the attacker in the dimly lit tent.

Smith is accused of slashing to death Donna Fitzhugh, 28, Ontario, and John Simmons, 29, Westminster, at a Bear River campground July 12. Garbe previously identified the defendant in a jail lineup after Smith's arrest.

Under cross-examination from defense attorney Richard Schneider, Garbe said that he entered Dewitt State Hospital for two weeks of treatment for a narcotics problem shortly after the attack. He also said he recently completed a jail term for auto theft.

Lamote Kensley Richardson, a Roseville Bible student not related to Everett Richardson who testified

previously, testified that Smith told him he was fearful of "floods, earthquakes and demons."

He said Smith told him he planned to dig a ditch around his home to protect it from a "big flood that the Bible prophesied."

Richardson said he also learned of efforts by Smith and Everett Richardson, a self-styled preacher, to rid the defendant's home of demons.

Lamote Richardson said the preacher "unduly influenced" Smith. He said he noticed a big change in Smith's mental condition after Everett Richardson moved into Smith's home last January.

Girl suspected in animal hangings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police said Friday they believe they have solved the case of the mysterious dog and cat hangings. A 16-year-old girl has been implicated through handwriting in a note left at the scene of one of four pet murders in a residential neighborhood if the city within the past two weeks.

Police said they have not yet been able to question the girl because she is now in a hospital under observation. But Lt. Glen DeAmicis said she is definitely involved "one way or another."

The pets, two dogs and two cats, were found hanging from trees. A note found at one of the sites warned that people would be the next victims.

40 gassed dogs, cats found tied up in bags

NAPA (AP) — Killed with gas and tied up in plastic garbage bags, the bodies of 40 dogs and puppies and two cats found heaped up at two locations presented a weird problem Friday to the Napa County rabies control officer.

The officer, Layman Sheffield, said he was deluged with calls from people who have lost pets.

The first pile, found Thursday at Cona Dam, 10 miles north of Napa, included 22 puppies ranging up to four months old, seven adult dogs and the two cats, he said.

On Friday a similar pile of 10 puppies and one adult dog turned up beside the Napa River in the city.

In both cases, Sheffield said, the animals had been killed with carbon monoxide gas within the past two days.

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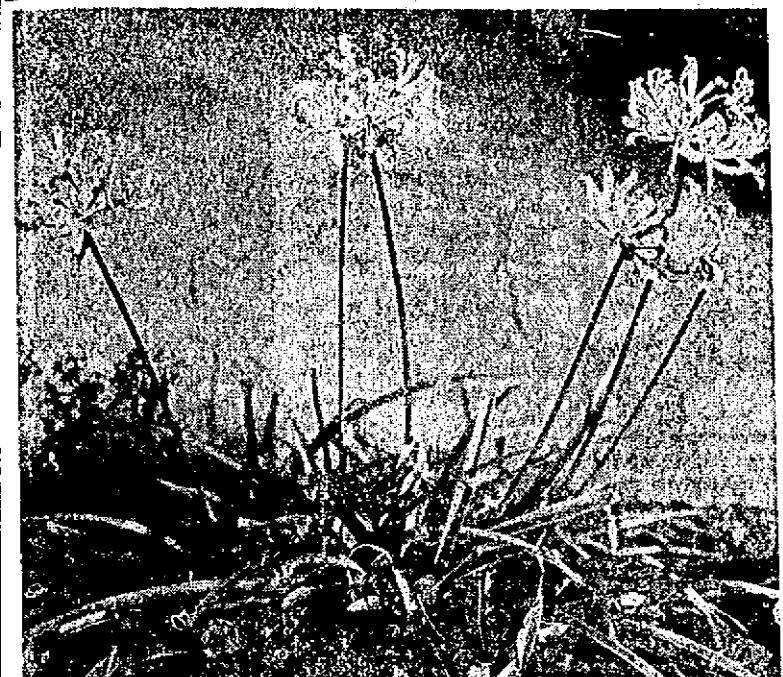
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GARDENING



NERINE... Genus of South African Amaryllis; Flowers Are Long Lasting

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Nerine (ne-ry'ne), a genus of South African bulbs of the Amaryllis family, grow in sunny areas where it is mild and in about half shade in hotter sectors. The blossoms are funnel shape in close terminal cluster on solid stalk.

Nerines, unlike the spring-blooming bulbs, usually flower in late summer into fall. The attractive blossoms in colors of pink or red last about 10 days. The bulbs may be left in the ground for several years to multiply. They need feeding to bloom their best.

ONE OF THE varieties of Nerine is "pink triumph." We consider it a Thanksgiving lily, because it usually flowers a few days before Thanksgiving, sometimes on that date, but occasionally doesn't bloom until a few days after Thanksgiving.

You should know about the showy flowering bulbs that cost about \$5.00 per cut bloom at the florist shop last year. It is Allium giganteum of the onion family. (Allium is the classical name of the garlic). It blooms at midyear, has a stalk two feet or taller topped with a round rosy-purple flower, four inches or larger in diameter. The showy blossom head contains about 500

very small individual blooms. The bulb costs \$2.50 or thereabouts. The gardener should place a permanent short stake beside the bulb when planting it, to serve as a marker, when the bulb is dormant. The bulb, left in the ground, multiplies and several years later the gardener has a number of \$5.00 blossoms of his own. It makes an excellent dry arrangement flower that lasts several years.

WE MUST NOT forget roses. They are pruned from about the middle January on into early February. They are pruned later in the cold areas of Southern California.

The most effective time-and-labor saving way or pruning grandiflora, hybrid tea and floribunda rose bushes is to first prune from the bud union area. Study the bush. Determine which are the basal canes. They are the new succulent canes that grew last summer from the bare bud-union area or from the lower portion of older many-branched canes.

The choicest basal canes are ones that grew from the bare base of the bud union. The next choice are those that grew from the lower base of older branches canes.

COMPLETELY cut out an equal number of the old

branches canes which the new basal canes replace. Presto... the rose bush is at least 40 per cent new!

Next pruning step is to remove crossing branches, then finish pruning back the remainder branches to the desired height. The final pruning is important. Cut the individual branches back to just above a selected bud, but be sure to cut on a diagonal. The horizontal cut forces the bud branch to grow outward. The diagonal bud forces the bud-branch to grow upward, hence possible longer flower stems.

Any remainder humus material that hasn't worked down into the soil must be removed in order to avoid gradual buildup and smothering the bud union.

SOIL MUST be thoroughly moist, the rose then is drenched with a dormant cleanup spray. It contains a fungicide and an insecticide. This is the only such strong spraying of the year for the roses because the roses are dormant.

The final step is to scatter evenly around the rose bush a handful of bone meal and a handful of soil sulphur. Lightly scratch into the soil then cover with a layer of manure two or three inches thick and slowly soak well. Water again several days later, then water as needed.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach parent chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings and Loan Building, 6300 East Spring St. Leo Blanc of Norwalk will speak on orchids. Visitors are welcome.

The regular meeting of the Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club is scheduled Monday at 7:30 p.m., to be held at 21330 South Santa Fe Ave., Dominguez Park. A program is planned. Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Thursday. A culture class is slated at 10 a.m., a social hour starts at 11 with a business meeting scheduled at noon. A program on planting bubble bowls, Terrariums and dish gardens is slated at 12:45. Visitors are welcome.

The Paramount Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Jan. 27 at 14410 Paramount Blvd. A general workshop program is scheduled. Visitors are welcome.

FLOWER SHOW

The first registered standard flower show in the nation is scheduled aboard the Queen Mary Jan. 28. It is being held by the Long Beach Garden Club, Inc., in cooperation with the Long Beach Heart Association, Inc., and is open to all amateur gardeners in the Costa Verde district.

Entries in the artistic division must be made in advance. Copies of the schedule may be obtained by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Long Beach Garden Club president, Mrs. Lee Chadwick, 106 Prospect Ave., Long Beach 90803.

The Costa Verde district includes South Los Angeles County, from Manchester Boulevard to the Orange County line.

The Orange County Organic Garden Club will hear Mrs. Weston Walker, past president of the California Garden Clubs, at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31. The meeting is to be held in the Republic Federal Savings and Loan Building, 2400 E. 47th St., Santa Ana. Visitors are welcome.

GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. My orange tree is loaded with tiny oranges every year, but they all fall off. This year I've tried to follow all your directions about oranges. I was told that if I would plant garlic under it, I would have no more aphids which was my problem. I guess it's working, for there have been no aphids at all and again the tree is loaded with tiny oranges. You mentioned deep watering. One Japanese gardener told me too much watering would make the oranges fall and another one told me our ground was old river bottom, before the flood control was put in and the tree needed to be soaked once a week. So please tell me how often I should deep water. Leatha M. Gehm.

A. The first gardener is right if your soil is adobe-clay. The second gardener is right if your soil is river bottom soil and water disappears as soon as you water the tree. First of all, if you haven't had the tree longer than three years, the answer to the tiny fruit dropping may be that the tree roots haven't attained sufficient maturity. Generally, after the third year some fruit hangs on and ripens, then a year or so after that lots of oranges hang on and ripen. Trees in clay soil aren't watered more than about once a month depending upon the temperature but a tree in river-bottom soil that is very porous, needs watering during the hottest weather about every week to ten days or so.

In liberal ecumenical magazine! Liberal Protestants chided for ignoring evangelicals

By LES RODNEY

Ecumenical-minded "mainstream" Protestants have been guilty of misjudging and discriminating against their fellow Protestants of a conservative evangelical background.

This charge appears in, of all places, the mainstream, ecumenical-minded magazine "Christianity and Crisis."

The article maintains that evangelicals constitute a high percentage of church members in the United States, with perhaps as much as 35 per cent of the National Council of Churches constituency of over 41 million being evangelical in theology. In addition, there are the 1.7 million members of churches affiliated with the National Association of Evangelicals, most of the 11 million strong Southern Baptists and the 2.6 million member Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, and many independent Baptists.

"IT IS high time," the article says, "for the ecumenical movement to take concrete steps to bring Christians of evangelical persuasion into its leadership in the same way it has... Roman Catholics, blacks, women and youth." Entitled "Evangelicals: Ecumenical Allies," the article is written by Richard Quebedeaux, a 26-year-old Baptist General Conference layman, graduate of UCLA and Harvard Divinity School and a former World Council of Churches Ecumenical Scholar, now studying sociology at Oxford.

"In the course of their ever-less-interesting deliberations on organic church union," Quebedeaux begins provocatively enough, "the ecumenical planners have overlooked a cleavage within Christendom that is more serious and certainly far more irritating than the petty differences that divide denominations."

That important gap, he says, is theological in nature, between the above-mentioned wings of Protestantism. Evangelicals are defined as Christians who without reservation defend the final authority and complete reliability of Scripture and insist on the need of a personal commitment to Jesus Christ.

QUEBEDEAUX makes a distinction between most evangelicals and what he calls "the separatist fundamentalists of Carl McIntire's International Council of Christian Churches and similar right-wing politico-religious groups."

"In the same way that evangelicals are often guilty of branding all those to the left of themselves 'radicals' or 'separatists,'" he continues, "mainstream ecumenical liberals often wrongly lump all conservatives together in the worn 'fundamentalist' label."

The article's author is not unaware of the question which will form in the reader's mind: What makes him think that conservative evangelicals are INTERESTED in positions within ecumenical-minded groupings, which they generally oppose as unscriptural, as having watered down the gospel, and in their view, for speaking out too much on such secular issues as war and racism.

"For a long time," Que-

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Jan. 15, 1972

bedeaux writes, "Liberals justified the striking absence of evangelicals among ecumenical leadership by arguing that evangelicals 'refuse to listen' to other points of view, and that even if they WERE offered committee and executive positions, evangelical churchmen would decline."

"On the other hand, evangelicals have complained that it is because of their conservative theology that they have been systematically excluded from both denominational and ecumenical hierarchies. Answering the charge of unwillingness to listen, evangelicals admit that liberals 'on the other side' are indeed open to almost any contrary position — Catholic, humanist, even Marxist — yet, at the same time, they utterly refuse to consider the evangelical stance."

HE DETECTS some hopeful signs, however, that the two Protestant streams may be moving toward reconciliation, citing World Council of Churches initiatives on memberships and also suggesting that one motive for the planned restructuring of the National Council is to enlist support from Southern Baptists, Missouri Synod Lutherans, Pentacostals and others of conservative theological persuasion.

However, he makes clear, there is as yet little progress in election and appointment of evangelicals to positions of authority. "Cordial relations with Catholics of different kinds at ecumenical gatherings somehow have an aura of respectability, even glamour," he writes, continuing with a bluntness not always found in such discussions. "So it is not surprising that increased Catholic participation is openly encouraged. And, partly because of strong guilt feelings on the part of the majority, Blacks, women, young people and other 'minorities' are now readily accepted into ecumenical leadership. But there is less urgency to reconcile the ecumenical-evangelical cleavage — no guilt feelings are apparent."

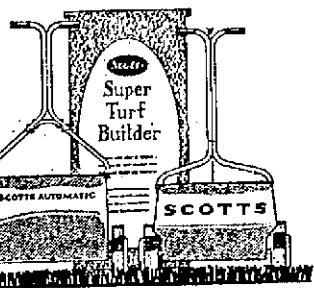
THERE IS, he goes on, "some movement" from the conservative side. He points to concerns among younger evangelicals — "political, social and even theological... now drawing much closer to the 'mainline' position than is generally supposed." Leading evangelicals such as Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. and Black evangelist Tom Skinner "have become increasingly vocal opponents of war, racism, poverty and other pressing social ills." Skinner's regular attacks on (some) white evangelical churches

Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

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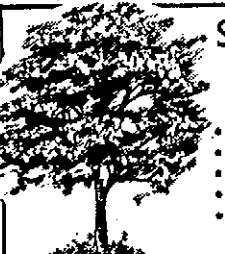
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Mr. Steve Larson preaching
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'Aim yourself' to get rolling

By Norman Vincent Peale

"Big" goals sometimes appall you. The secret of moving ahead is to set little, more easily reachable goals, all of which finally add up to the big goals. Those wise words by Robert Johnson, publisher of *Ebony* magazine, are indeed a secret for getting out of a rut. The idea is to set new goals and reach for them. But big goals can sometimes overwhelm you and as a result you become frustrated.

But if you start with a short-term, little goal, you are not as likely to procrastinate. You will do it NOW and it is amazing how even little achievements will give you the warm feeling of accomplishment. More important, you will have the motivation and stamina to go on to your next goal. Try it and you will be on the way to overcoming that I-never-seem-to-get-anywhere feeling.

A woman approaching her 35th birthday had the gnawing awareness that "her life was half-over" and she had little to show for it. "I never get anywhere," she said. "It seems I'm always saying, 'If only I had more time,' or, 'I really meant to do that.' Guess maybe my aim is wrong!"

THE WORD "aim" hovered strangely in her thoughts and, oddly enough, she connected it with her first bowling lesson.

Evaluates 'Jesus People' after study

Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson, veteran pastor of Bay Shore Community Church, 5100 The Toledo, who has made a study of the "Jesus Movement," will offer an evaluation of what he calls "this old, yet new religious movement being adopted by the youth of today," at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday.

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REV. MEAGOR

New pastor welcomed at University

Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr. has joined the family of Long Beach pastors, having been installed and welcomed at University Baptist Church, 3434 Chalmers Ave.

He comes here from Trinity Baptist of Simi, where he served as mission church pastor for five years.

Rev. Meagor, 34, a native Californian, became active as a Christian while a sophomore at San Francisco State College. He then attended Fuller Theological Seminary, and was ordained in 1963, starting as minister to youth in Temple Baptist of Los Angeles, an American Baptist church.

Mr. Meagor also earned a master's degree in psychology and counseling at Andover-Newton Theological School in Massachusetts.

In Simi, Valley he was president of the Ministerial Association, counseling chairman of the Ventura County Council on Drug Abuse, representative to the Salvation Army, and education chairman for the Buenaventura Baptist Assn.

The Simi church during his pastorate doubled its membership and more than doubled its budget.

Rev. Meagor and his wife, Bernice, have two children. The pastor comments: "My family and I are very excited about setting down our roots here in Long Beach, and becoming involved in the lives of people. The members of University Baptist have given us such a warm welcome that we know great things will be happening in the lives of God's people."

The pastor describes himself as being ecumenical-minded so far as good relations with other churches go. "We of faith are not a majority and we cannot afford to remain separate," he says.

'I failed him,' says pastor Sons fled draft, deserted -ministers now back them

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

More and more, they're speaking up. Parents are talking openly of sons who have gone to prison or fled rather than serve in the Vietnam war. These elders no longer are ashamed of it. They've decided their sons are right.

"I tried to talk him out of it, for I knew how high a price he would pay," recalls Rev. Alexander C. Wilson, of Burgettstown, Pa. "I realize now that I was asking him to fudge, to forfeit his convictions, and he would not do it."

So now the young man is classified a "deserter," a fugitive from his homeland.

IT'S THE kind of situation about which many parents, some of them clergymen, are increasingly baring their personal feelings, equating teachings of their homes and churches with the stands taken by their young about the war.

"Why speak now?" asks Rev. Dr. G. Wayne Glick, president of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., and father of an indicted war resister. "Because I believe our Christian faith demands that issues, once seen, must be faced."

Although most major religious bodies, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish, have urged draft law changes recognizing the right of "selective conscientious objection" to a specific war, the appeals so far have gone unheeded.

Thousands of young men, unable to say honestly that they have pacifist objections to all wars so as to meet present requirements for conscientious objector's status, have been jailed or self-exiled rather than serve in Vietnam.

Several church organizations have urged amnesty for these young men - an estimated 500 in prison, 60,000 in Canada and several hundred in Sweden. But present government policy is against it.

Under the circumstances, says Rev. Wilson, pastor of the Westminster United Presbyterian church in Burgettstown, his son can't "come home again."

Somehow, "I failed my son," he writes in the denominational monthly,

Presbyterian Life. "I taught my son enough Christian ethics to get him into trouble. But I failed to insist upon standards in our own country that would allow him to live by those ethics here."

A ROMAN Catholic couple, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Macedonio, Williston Park, N.Y., who have lost one son killed in Vietnam, say they plan to move their whole family of nine other children to Canada so the younger sons won't face the draft. Macedonio says he had never openly opposed the war "until it hit home."

Rev. Wilson relates that he taught his son always to put God's authority first and to "obey his own conscience" whatever the cost, and also to respect government and obey it, as long as it didn't violate his conscience.

The boy attended schools, a Presbyterian college and churches where these "same teachings were reinforced," the father relates. "I made no effort to teach him to be a conscientious objector. He felt he was not a CO because if his country were attacked ... he would fight."

So he followed the teachings of his home, his

Local women to launch new ALC conference

The new Long Beach-Lakewood Conference of the South Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church will "get off the ground" next Saturday, Jan. 22, when the ALC Church Women will hold their constituting convention in the new geographic entity at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.

Rev. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum of St. Timothy Lutheran of Lakewood, dean of the conference, will speak. The Devotional and inspirational portion of the conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be hosted by Christ Lutheran women.

The new conference includes seven churches: Bethel, Christ, Holy Spirit, Holy Trinity, Our Saviour's and University of Long Beach and St. Timothy of Lakewood.

schools and his church." He was drafted into the Army, took military training, and "did well at it. He went as far as he could in obedience to his government."

"But when he was asked to go to Vietnam and kill Vietnamese in their own country ... to take part in a war that he felt convinced was horribly wrong, he was honest enough and conscientious enough to refuse."

The father says he tried to dissuade his son from deserting, arguing that he would becloud his whole future, that he could make his protest in some other way, but the father says he now realizes this was asking his son to compromise his principles.

DESERTER WAS a "dirty word ... when I was in the Army in World War II," the father relates. "I have to learn a new definition for it" - because it is a "direct result" of his son's "loyalty to what I taught him, and what his church taught him."

Dr. Glick writes in the Christian Century that he had always taught his son, Ted, to take Jesus as a model, but that the young man had shown what that actually means in action, and now is being tried on conspiracy charges for resisting a war he believed immoral.

"Whose law shall Christians obey?" Dr. Glick asked, "Jesus? Or the 'law' revealed in the Pentagon papers?"

Filipino banquet by churchwomen

Filipino parents whose children attend St. Lucy's Parish school at 2301 Santa Fe Ave. will prepare a banquet of native delicacies to be enjoyed Sunday following the 11 a.m. Mass. Proceeds will go to the school fund.

All are invited for the unusual food and fellowship, \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.



REV. PETERSON
Questions answered

Will answer questions on Catholic Church

Rev. Paul Peterson, newly assigned associate pastor, will conduct an "Inquiry Class" on the Catholic Church at St. Matthew's, 672 Temple Ave., starting Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Basic teachings of the faith are reviewed with an up-to-date explanation, says Father Peterson. "There are so many people who are without a formal practice of religion," he comments, "and others who are perplexed as to what is happening to and within the Catholic Church. St. Matthew's wants to provide a 'clearing house' for questions."

Father Peterson, a native Southern Californian, was at Our Lady of Refuge Church in Long Beach for two years before moving to Santa Barbara. He has led several tours of Europe.

7-year Bible study in Wilmington

Boulevard Assembly of God Church in Wilmington has introduced a unique seven year Bible study from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. each Sunday.

According to Rev. H. W. Kzell, pastor of the church at 1551 Wilmington Blvd., any adult can complete the comprehensive study of the Bible in three age bracket classes. The study is conducted prior to regular church services at 10:50 each Sunday morning, with no charge.

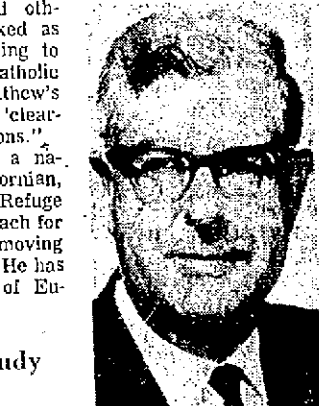
Anti-occult display set

An educational anti-occult mobile unit produced by World Evangelism will be unveiled as a highlight of the seventh World Deeper Life Conference slated for San Diego, Jan. 18-23.

The mobile unit, composed of more than 100 items gathered during a six-month study of the rise in occultism, expected to tour 45 of America's largest cities during 1972, according to evangelist Morris Cerullo.

The display will include potions, voodoo oils, a Satanic altar and genuine human skull. "It was prepared to warn people of the dangers arising from exposure to the occult and to reveal the innocuous appearing instruments used to lure people into the sinister world of evil spirits," said Cerullo.

Sonny Arguinzi, author of the book "God's Junkie," former heroin addict cured by David Wilkerson and Nicky Cruz, now pastor of an "addict's church," will be among speakers.



'ALL IN FAMILY'

Dr. R. S. Davidson, specialist in transactional analysis and Gestalt therapy techniques, and associate professor at UC-Irvine College of Medicine, will speak on the family structure Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, 3955 Studebaker Road, Long Beach. It is the first of four consecutive lecture-discussions under the title "All in the Family."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. - CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"SUCCESS AND FAILURE"
WED. 7:00 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
TOMORROW
DR. DUANE L. DAY'S SERMON WILL BE
SOME THOUGHTS ON IDENTITY
NO CHURCH SCHOOL TOMORROW
(SNOW TRIP - REGISTRATION IS CLOSED)
ADULT CLASSES WITH REV. RICHARD DAWSON
"GOD'S MISSION AND OUR MISSION"
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 A.M. UCU - PYF NURSERY CARE
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. CONFERENCE ROOM
4:30 P.M. - POT LUCK DINNER
3rd and CEDAR, DOWNTOWN L.B.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"MOTHER'S ROLE IN THE HOME"
REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING
7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
"THE BREATH OF NEW LIFE"
REV. KEN LEESTMA PREACHING
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director
Telcast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach
Singing Fountains Display Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

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Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
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9:00 & 10:30 MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
NURSERY CARE
THURS. 10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
HEALING FOR THE SICK
For Further Information Call 420-1311

FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins
How would you enjoy a real simplified study of the Revelation? We are currently studying this great book in our 9:45 Sunday School. This book begins with a special blessing upon those who read and those who hear the teachings of this book.
We are just beginning these studies and you can get in on the foundation as we go into chapter two this Sunday. This chapter deals with the real problems concerning the "Jesus People" movement, the ecumenical movement, modernism and apostasy.
God's Word is part history, part current events and part prophecy. Students are admonished to "rightly divide the Word of truth, meaning in relation to time and doctrine."
What is the future for the world? The Jew? The Church? Does God know? Does He say in the Bible? Are there current fulfillments of Bible prophecy?
Why not attend Calvary this Sunday and learn of these things through Bible study? Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!
Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue - Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kc AM Sunday 7:35 a.m.

Christian Science
ARE YOU AFRAID OF OLD AGE?
Are you afraid that health and vigor are slipping away?
The Bible explains that these come from God. That God-given energy is like a "well of water, springing up into everlasting life."
You can begin to learn how to prove this in your own experience by coming to a Christian Science service this Sunday. We'd love to welcome you.
SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:
FIRST CHURCH - 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.
Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Plan bared for rating teachers by pupil testing

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A \$40-million plan for rating teachers by measuring the scholastic performance of their students was unveiled Friday by the State Department of Education.

The guidelines for teacher evaluation were presented to the State Board of Education by Walter Coultas, chief deputy to state schools chief Wilson Riles.

The board referred the guidelines to a committee for study.

COULTAS said the practice of evaluating teachers will improve education, but he said safeguards are needed to insure the ratings are fair to the teachers.

"Teachers will be evaluated on the performance of their students," Coultas said, and the difference in ability between classes has to be recognized.

Coultas said this will require meetings between teachers and principals that "may cost \$35 million to \$40 million in man-hours alone."

The guidelines call for each teacher's class to reach a set of performance goals. Probationary teachers would be evaluated each year, and tenured instructors would be evaluated every two years. The results would be used to decide if a teacher will be rehired.

In addition to teachers, all other "certificated" employees would be rated. This would mean principals, school superintendents, school nurses and school psychologists would be among those evaluated.

The plan being studied by the state board will be sent to local districts for guidance. The local school boards may use them, or draw up their own.

Board member Mark Gates Jr. questioned whether it was necessary to adapt the guidelines to each classroom situation.

HE SAID this would mean "75,000 different objectives and forms of evaluation."

But Riles said the guidelines had to be flexible to ensure teachers were rated fairly. "To just say 'here is some money and here's a class, you educate them' is unfair," Riles said.



Under cover

Three Orange County men arrested in connection with seizure of 1,330 pounds of hashish are escorted to federal courthouse in Portland, Ore., Friday by police. Suspects are Thomas Blad Bidwell, 26, Garden Grove; David M. Reedy, 23, Laguna Miguel, and Brian K. McAdams, 25, Laguna Beach. The amount of hashish seized was described as the largest ever.

State to test plan of legal aid to poor

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan and the Nixon administration Friday announced plans for an experimental new program of providing legal aid to the poor in California, financed with more than \$2.5 million in federal funds.

The program is an outgrowth of the fight between the Republican governor and the Nixon administration over the future of California Rural Legal Assistance, an agency sponsored by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

AT THE TIME, in June 1971, the Federal OEO agency continued CRLA under stringent working conditions while agreeing to try Reagan's idea for a new agency of legal aid to the poor.

The new program announced Friday would be run by a new organization, not yet established, to be known as California Legal Services Foundation.

"I am confident that this bold new experiment can result in significantly improving the quality and availability of professional legal services to the poor in California," Reagan said in a statement.

A Reagan spokesman said the new program has no effect on CRLA, which is funded through December 1972.

ASKED if the new California program was designed to supplant CRLA in the future, the Reagan aide said, "I wouldn't say that. This is designed to find out what is the best method to provide legal services to the poor. As such it is an experiment. It has no effect on CRLA."

In San Francisco, CRLA Executive Director Cruz Reynoso said he was disappointed the preplanning grants are not going to a single nonprofit corporation "which would be representative of the poor and legal communities."

"Only a small portion of the legal needs of the poor are being met at present," Reynoso said. "We look forward to the possibility that this experiment will help provide better legal services to the poor. We reserve judgement on the effectiveness of this program until we see what federal OEO does with respect to the composition of the board of directors of the project."

U.S. economic output much lower than expected in '71

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy was much weaker through the first nine months of 1971 than originally estimated, the government said Friday in a sharply revised report of national output.

By the third quarter of the year, the recovery that began in January, 1971, had lost so much pep that the economy was growing by only 2.7 per cent, the Commerce Department said.

Earlier, the department had pegged third-quarter growth at 3.9 per cent.

Reporting new figures for Gross National Product output of the nation's goods and services, the government also noted a substantial slowing in the rate of inflation.

In the third quarter, the inflation rate rose by 2.5 per cent, the lowest since the 2.2 per cent during the second quarter of 1967. The inflation rate was 5.4 per cent during the first three months of 1971.

It was during the middle of the third quarter that President Nixon imposed the wage-price freeze.

Although the report on inflation was encouraging, the GNP statistics provided mostly disappointing news for the administration: the recovery was sluggish, Americans were still saving a large chunk of their take-home pay, and consumer spending was not nearly as snappy as had been hoped.

The report partly showed why the unemployment rate remained high for 1971 and why Nixon moved as he did on Aug. 15. Economists say a growth rate of about 4 per cent annually is needed to absorb newcomers in the labor market.

In its first report, the government had said "real GNP," which measures growth in terms of uninfated dollars, grew by 8 per cent in the first quarter, 4.8 per cent in the second and 3.9 per cent in the third.

In the revisions, the first-quarter rate remained at 8 per cent, the second quarter was 3.4 per cent and the third 2.7 per cent.

One reason for the revision was passage of the 1971 tax bill which, among other things, repealed the 7 per cent automobile excise tax. The result was to reduce final sales and to cut into the rate of inflation. Another reason for the revisions was statistical.

The department said GNP measured in terms of current dollars averaged \$1,038 billion for the nine months, some \$3.5 billion less than estimated earlier.

The biggest drop was in consumer spending, mainly for durable goods such as automobiles. It was off \$2.3 billion from earlier estimates. The rate of personal savings remained historically high at 8.1 per cent of disposable personal income during the third quarter.

Banks head for rate cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Two major New York banks announced reductions in their base lending rates Friday, fueling speculation that another round of prime rate cuts may be in the offing despite some bankers' complaints of a profit squeeze.

First National City Bank, the nation's second largest, and Irving Trust Co., 13th largest, said they were trimming their floating prime rate 1/4 per cent to 4 1/4 per cent, effective Monday. This is the minimum interest they charge their best corporate customers.

Citibank also announced it was reducing the interest it pays on passbook savings accounts from 4 1/2 per cent to 4 per cent, as of Feb. 1, following the lead of some West Coast banks earlier this month.

The last time the prime rate dropped below the 4 1/4 per cent level was in August 1969, when it went to 4 1/4 per cent. It remained at this point until 1965, and then began climbing until it peaked at 8 1/2 per cent in 1969.

Abrams to quit Viet; shift tied to pullout

SAIGON — After nearly five years in Vietnam, the tough, cigar-chomping U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, is leaving soon and his headquarters will be downgraded to an advisory group.

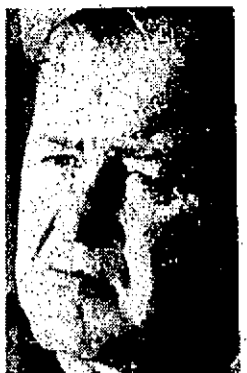
Official sources, confirming this Friday, said Abrams will leave sometime before June.

A formal announcement is expected in a month or so.

The moves are tied to President Nixon's latest announcement of a cutback of another 70,000 U.S. troops during the next three months, to reduce American strength in Vietnam to 69,000 by May 1.

There have been reports that Abrams will replace Gen. William C. Westmoreland as Army chief of staff when the latter completes his four-year term in June, but some senior U.S. officers feel the post may go to a younger man.

Abrams' heir-apparent in Saigon is his deputy, Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, an old Vietnam hand.



GEN. C. W. ABRAMS
Leaving in Summer
—AP Wirephoto

Super A-power plant would 'breed' more than it uses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. plans to build a new kind of atomic power plant that, hopefully, will meet the ever growing energy needs of the nation.

The Atomic Energy Commission, announcing the plans Friday, said the \$500 million plant will be built in Tennessee, with completion expected by 1980.

It will be a breeder type, producing more nuclear fuel than it consumes. The AEC said it envisions the plant will lead to the building of many large commercial ones of the same type by the late 1980's, leading to a new nuclear power industry "to assure the nation of an essentially unlimited energy supply" for thousands of years.

The breeder type plants offer the nation's best potential for meeting energy needs at a lower cost, coping with expected dwindling of both conventional and nuclear power fuels and eliminating air pollution from coal, oil and gas fuels, the AEC said.

THE most likely site for the first plant is the present John Sevier power complex of the Tennessee Valley Authority near Rogersville, 63 miles from Knoxville, the AEC said.

Breeder reactors have been built experimentally before, but an AEC spokesman said the new one is different in both its size and concept.

Detroit Edison's Fermi I reactor, built and tested in Monroe, Mich., has been operating since July 1970. But its output is smaller than the newly proposed facility. Also, the fast-breeder announced Friday will operate with a different type of fuel than past experimental models.

The plant will be built and operated under a joint arrangement with the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago and TVA. The latter will build the plant and feed its power into TVA's present system, while Commonwealth Edison will provide the project manager and the manager of engineering.

The commission said the project has the backing of the utility industry and that industry will contribute some 70 per cent of the funding.

The plant is designed as a demonstration to explore further the commercial feasibility of the breeder technology for producing atomic power. In conventional atomic power plants all the fuel eventually is consumed.

DR. James Schlosinger, AEC chairman, said at a news conference that breeder-type reactors could utilize 70 per cent of the energy available in natural uranium, the basic fuel for nuclear power, whereas conventional atomic power reactors utilize only one per cent of the intrinsic energy of uranium fuel.

Therefore, he told newsmen, the "breeder" is of vast potential importance for these reasons:

"The nation's demand for electric power is growing at a very rapid rate — doubling every 10 years.

"Meanwhile, the availability of fossil fuels coal, gas and oil is limited and, furthermore, the availability of low-cost uranium is not too substantial — with estimates being that at its present rate of use in non-breeding reactors it will be exhausted in several decades."

And, as he sees it, he said, perfection of a breeder technology — and its widespread commercial exploitation — would mean preservation of uranium supplies "for tens of thousands of years."

WHOLESALE PRICES JUMP

(Continued From Page A-1)

The President may claim that 1971 was a good year, but as far as prices are concerned, we ended 1971 in the same dismal position we were in last February," Proxmire said.

The December increase was the largest since February's jump of nine-tenths of 1 per cent.

The Price Commission, meanwhile, approved an average 2 per cent price increase in 1972 for all products of the Coca-Cola Co. and Abbott Laboratories, a major drug manufacturer, and a 2.8 per cent boost for domestic consumer products of Philco-Ford Corp.

The commission placed a ceiling of 8 per cent for Coca-Cola price increases, except for a maximum 20 per cent boost for Panta soft drinks.

Also approved was a 1.35 percent increase for Carnation Co. Milk and Ice Cream, a 2.76 per cent average increase for Emerson Electric Co., and boosts for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. subsidiaries ranging from 14.9 per cent for Levitt Mobile Homes to 1.9 per cent for Sheraton Corp. of America.

"I regard the behavior of wholesale prices last month as a most heartening indication of significant progress in our battle against inflation," Stein said.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the House-Senate Economic Committee, said the "dramatic and disappointing jump" raised serious questions about Nixon's economic program.

BAIL BID DENIED

(Continued From Page A-1)

Motions and nameovers filed by her attorneys.

But he added:

"It could be plausibly argued that any judicial system which, in addition to precluding bail in a case of this kind, also either requires or permits such cases to drag almost interminably, comes arguably close to denial of the right to speedy trial, denial of due process and perhaps even cruel and unusual preconviction punishment."

Sweigert also turned down Miss Davis' contention that she is being hampered in preparing her defense by being kept in jail.

Sweigert's ruling cleared one of the final legal hurdles before Miss Davis' trial, scheduled to start Jan. 31 in San Jose.

But the defense has another court motion pending for a change of venue in the case, which has already been switched from San Rafael.

The fund drive conducted by the Angela Davis Defense Committee "has not brought in what we ex-

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Health plan dispute builds

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

Press-Telegram earlier this week.

A proposal by the Los Angeles County Department of Hospitals to consider offering prepaid health care to the public has stirred controversy throughout the county.

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, through its health and safety committee, immediately appointed a task force to study the county's proposal in depth.

The county proposal, which was written into a grant application for a feasibility study, was disclosed in an exclusive story in The Independent,

The story also touched off an investigation by the field men of at least two county supervisors to learn how the grant application was obtained by the newspapers.

THE COUNTY proposes a feasibility study into the establishment of a Health Maintenance Organization. Briefly, that means a proposal to use all county hospital and outpatient facilities to offer prepaid, comprehensive health care to those who sign up for it.

Dr. Sidney W. Penn, a former president of the Long Beach Medical Association who has been ap-

pointed chairman of the chamber's task force, said he "had a premonition that this was going to happen."

"The county has been hiring full-time doctors, yet beds are not being filled in the county hospitals because Medi-Cal patients are going to private hospitals," he said.

Dr. Penn said it looks as if the county wants to compete in the private practice of medicine.

He said he resents such a concept because as a private physician he has devoted many hours — "at no pay" — as an attending physician in county hospitals.

DR. PENN said the

move to consider establishment of a Health Maintenance Organization appears to be "an opportunity to make money for the county."

John D. Williams, executive president of St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach and vice chairman of the new task force, said that the Chamber of Commerce is the ideal vehicle to undertake an in-depth study of the proposal.

Williams said that the task force has only one month to bring in a report — not enough time to conduct public hearings.

But there is time, he said, for the public to

writé to the task force and state its opinions.

"We would like to hear from the people," Williams said. "However, there won't be time to acknowledge individual letters. But the letters will be read."

Williams suggested that letters be addressed to the health and safety committee, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach.

The task force has been instructed to analyze the county proposal, determine its beneficial or detrimental effects on Long Beach, and to make recommendations to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the Long Beach City Council.



NEW COMMANDER

Capt. Donald A. Smith, right, became the new commander of the Long Beach Naval Station Friday in ceremonies in front of the station's administration building. He succeeds Capt. Charles E. Stastny, left. Prior to his new assignment, Capt. Smith was skipper of the USS Dubuque, an amphibious transport dock based in San Diego.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

From here to infinity

Starbound spaceship starts trip

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Pioneer F, a 550-pound spacecraft destined to fly a half-billion miles to Jupiter and then become the first man-made object to leave the solar system, began its voyage to infinity Friday from Long Beach Airport.

Shrouded in a packing crate, the intricate scientific spacecraft was trucked to Long Beach for loading aboard an Aerospace Lines Pregnant Guppy outsized cargo aircraft for a flight to Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Designed and built by TRW, Inc., in Redondo Beach, the latest in the Pioneer series of low-cost spacecraft is scheduled to

be launched on its epic journey by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Feb. 27 or thereafter.

The Pioneer project, managed by NASA's Ames Research Center near San Jose, has made important early discoveries about the earth's environment since the first launch in 1958. Pioneer is aimed at unlocking many of the secrets of Jupiter, the largest and most scientifically interesting planet in the solar system. Jupiter is eight times farther than Mars from earth.

Pioneer F will become the fastest man-made object to fly through space, passing the moon's orbit in

just 11 hours, a trip that takes Apollo astronauts three days. Yet the speedy spacecraft's trip to Jupiter is expected to take nearly two years.

About half of that time it will be traveling through the mysterious asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. No spacecraft has attempted to penetrate the debris-packed asteroid belt. It contains billions of objects ranging from tiny dust particles to the asteroid Ceres, 480 miles in diameter.

The chances are only one in 10 that Pioneer F will be seriously damaged passing through the danger zone, according to B. J. O'Brien, TRW's Pioneer

project manager. But he pointed out that more information on the belt is needed before larger and more complex spacecraft can be designed for future missions to the outer planets.

If launched on schedule, the spacecraft will pass within 100,000 miles of Jupiter about December, 1973. From there, photographs and investigations with detection equipment can be made without danger from the planet's powerful radiation belts.

Jupiter is believed to be very nearly a star, either decaying or emerging. According to Ames Pioneer project manager Charles F. Hall, recent discoveries suggest that chemical re-

actions like those taking place now on Jupiter may have preceded the appearance of life on earth.

Jupiter's gravity, about 300 times that of earth, will serve as a catapult to Pioneer F, slinging it out of the solar system. Communications with the spacecraft hopefully will be maintained until it is 1.5 billion miles from earth, seven years after launch. At this distance, it will be between the orbits of Saturn and Uranus on the outer fringes of the solar system.

Pioneer G, the next in the series, is scheduled for launch in April, 1973. If successful, it will verify and expand any information obtained by Pioneer F.

School board, city primary election consolidation eyed

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Consolidation of Long Beach Board of Education elections with municipal primary elections as a means of increasing voter turnout was proposed Friday to the City Council by Mrs. Veronica Tinchier, 5586 Oleta St.

Mrs. Tinchier, who has been active in support of education in Long Beach for many years, pointed out that less than 20 per cent of the voters often decide school board races.

She is a member of the Mayor's Task Force on Education and a member and past president of the League of Women Voters of Long Beach, but she submitted her proposal as an individual.

She said now is an "opportune and logical" time for such action, because the council already has approved a charter amendment to be submitted to voters May 9 which would provide four-year terms for councilmen, with elections every odd-numbered year.

School board members already serve four-year staggered terms, with elections every odd-numbered year.

The combined election would not only

reduce costs, but would focus the attention of voters on a single election day, she said.

If city elections are changed, but not those of the Board of Education, Mrs. Tinchier said, Long Beach voters in 1975 will have a city primary on March 18 and a Board of Education election only 7 days later, on April 4.

"What confusion for voters — sample ballots and absentee ballots all mixed up," Mrs. Tinchier said.

She also pointed out that poll locations and election workers normally are the same for city and school elections and contended, "that's a lot to ask of our loyal election helpers."

Even though the school district's boundaries extend beyond city limits, there is no reason why the Long Beach city clerk should not handle the school election, Mrs. Tinchier said. The city clerk of Los Angeles does this for school district elections there.

The ballot measure should be so written that the Board of Education election date would not be changed unless voters also approved the four-year staggered terms for councilmen, she said. Otherwise, election dates would only coincide every six years.

13 file for council seats in eight Southland cities

Thirteen city council candidates filed their nomination papers Friday for city council seats in eight of the 20 cities that will have municipal elections in April.

Deadline for filing is Feb. 3, and most city clerks said they expected most candidates to file closer to the deadline.

The elections, which will

be held in most Southland cities other than Long Beach, will be held April 11.

Nomination papers require the signatures of at least five, but not more than 10, registered voters.

There are no filing fees in general-law cities, but each community may establish a deposit to pay the cost of printing the candi-

dates' statements of qualifications, which are mailed with the sample ballots.

The following candidates had filed as of 3 p.m. Friday:

LAKEWOOD — Larry Kline, William Young.

SIGNAL HILL — Robert F. Randle.

HAWAIIAN GARDENS — Leland S. Johnson, Venn Furgeson, Betty Dreydahl.

NORWALK — Dean Lough.

PARAMOUNT — John Mies, Ted Mosier.

SEAL BEACH — Edward Smith, Thomas McKew.

GARDENA — Dave Martin.

TOHRANCE — William J. Uerkwitz.

Cities in which no council candidates have filed papers include Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Lynwood, Huntington Beach, Los Alamitos, Carson, Lomita, Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Estates, Palos Verdes Estates.

Probe asked of CSLB hearing for 2 profs

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The Statewide Academic Senate will be asked to send a team to California State College, Long Beach, to investigate the administration's handling of a discipline hearing for two professors.

Academic Senators at CSLB voted unanimously Friday to request the inquiry after they were told the controversial hearing for Drs. James Noguera and Jose Marin will not reconvene until mid-February.

More than 50 senators at the meeting also voted unanimously to distribute a report critical of President Stephen Horn's handling of the case to the 1,000 other professors on campus.

It is alleged that in fall, 1964 and spring 1965, Noguera and Marin conspired to enroll Marin's then-wife in two classes, and to convince the teacher of the

classes, Mrs. Elise Seymour, to give her grades of A and B. She allegedly never attended either class.

Mrs. Marin herself lodged charges against the pair last spring, just before she and Prof. Marin were divorced.

The proposal for the statewide academic senate inquiry came in an unusual move by CSLB Senate Chairman Dr. Nicholas Hardeman, who temporarily relinquished his seat to speak from the senate floor.

"I've been very much disturbed by this case," Hardeman told senators. He recounted "frequent" attempts to discuss this case with Horn, all of which were met with "flat refusal."

Horn, his administrators and the chancellor's office all have refused to comment on the case.

TRUCK-TRAILER CRASH BLOCKS THREE LANES ON SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY

A truck-trailer smashed through a center divider on the San Gabriel River Freeway Friday and blocked three traffic lanes after 12 tons of asphalt spilled on the roadway, authorities reported.

The California Highway Patrol said the rig carrying hot asphalt went out of control on the southbound lanes near the Florence

Avenue offramp when the trailer started "whipping" and broke loose.

Authorities said the tractor, driven by James H. Willoughby, 31, of Rowland Heights, was able to bring the tractor to a halt but the trailer slammed into the guard rail and shot across the northbound lanes.

CHP officers said the

trailer tipped over spilling the asphalt across the freeway surface. The incident occurred at 8:55 a.m. but was cleared up by Division of Highway crews at 11 a.m.

Officers said there were no injuries in the accident and only one other vehicle was involved when it was hit by flying debris.

Veterans' groups protest

Planned VA hospital closings hit

By JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writer

A proposal to shut down and transfer patients from three California Veterans Administration Hospitals rated unsafe to withstand earthquakes caught veterans' organizations by surprise Friday.

The action, announced in Los Angeles at a news conference by Fred B. Rhodes, deputy administrator of Veterans Affairs, sent tremors of its own through the veterans' organizations which claimed the move was untimely, unwise, costly and done without the courtesy of

consulting the veterans' groups.

Strongest critic was the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The move, according to Rhodes, is part of an effort to upgrade VA medical facilities. The action was recommended by a seismic committee appointed by Donald E. Johnson, administrator of Veterans Affairs, as a result of the Feb. 9, 1971, earthquake that destroyed older buildings at the San Fernando Veterans Hospital.

Joseph L. Vicites, commander-in-chief of the 1.7-million-member VFW organization, Friday dis-

agreed with the VA decision.

He said it would disrupt the careers of many long-time hospital employees.

Vicites called for construction of earthquake-resistant structures at the earliest possible date. He said "it has been obvious for years that many buildings in the Veterans Administration hospital system in California are old and should be replaced."

Richard S. Skinner, assistant department field officer for the VFW and past commander of Long Beach's Golden Gate Post 279, said some 2,000 hospi-

tal patients would be transferred to facilities in Oregon, Texas and San Diego.

The VA decision would close four major veterans hospitals in West Los Angeles including Wadsworth, Brentwood, and the Extended Care Hospital. The earthquake survey revealed that 20 buildings at West Los Angeles were potentially hazardous.

Skinner said that represents more than half the facilities for veterans in Southern California.

"Only veterans with service-connected medical problems or extreme emergency patients will be

admitted to hospitals because of the reduction of facilities," Skinner said. He said veterans representatives at Friday's briefing by the VA were angry over the proposed move and the short notice they received on the plans.

"The VA wouldn't tell us how many buildings would be torn down," he said. "They had no answers when we asked them for long-range plans to replace the hospitals," the VFW official charged.

He said employees of the hospitals have been offered an opportunity to transfer to any VA facility in the

nation. The VA will pay all expenses for the employee and his family.

A spokesman for veterans estimated the transfer of patients and employees would cost \$30 million.

Seismic experts approved the condition of all buildings at the San Francisco hospital, but 18 structures at Menlo Park were rated unsatisfactory in the event of a major earthquake, the VA said. Thirteen buildings at Livermore were considered unsafe.

Rhodes said less than 1,000 patients would be transferred, many of them

to the new hospital scheduled to open next month in San Diego.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D. Calif., chairman of the Senate veterans affairs subcommittee on health and hospitals, said the evacuation of hospitals intensifies an already serious problem of medical and health care for veterans.

But, he said, "I agree with that decision. There was no alternative. We must insure that all the transfers of patients and employees are made promptly and with an absolute minimum of human suffering."



RICHARD S. SKINNER

Vice officer tells of massage parlor's extensive client files

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

A police officer who operated under cover in Los Angeles County massage parlors Friday described how one business, which the state alleges was a front for prostitution, kept information cards on customers sufficient to fill nine foot-long file boxes.

Los Angeles County sheriff's sergeant Robert Whelan had earlier testified that he was brought into the operation of the parlor at 11620 Slauson Ave., Santa Fe Springs, to work as a chiropractor.

Whelan was investigating the operations for the sheriff's vice bureau. He is a licensed chiropractor.

Testifying in the trial of 14 persons — seven men and seven women — on felony charges of conspiracy to commit prostitution, Whelan said he observed the operation at the Santa Fe Springs address on at least three days: Dec. 31, 1970 and Jan. 2 and 4, 1971.

THE INVESTIGATOR said that on those days he saw two of the defendants taking money from customers, entering their names, occupations, and phone numbers on file cards, and showing them into the massage rooms.

Whelan said that from the rooms he heard sounds indicating sexual acts were taking place.

The investigator also described one conversation he had with defendant Patricia Cole in which she told of an encounter with "a real weirdo."

According to Whelan, that conversation described in unprintable de-

tail perverse acts demanded and, in part, received by the customer.

Whelan is the state's prime witness in the trial taking place before Judge Horace Bell in Norwalk Superior Court.

The file boxes were on display in court Friday. Some cards containing special markings were marked as people's exhibits. "These cards contained unexplained pencilled notation or a symbol — a circle with a line through it — that indicated, according to Whelan, parlor operators suspected this customer was a vice officer.

None of the cards have been entered as evidence. Until they are they cannot be shown to the jury nor are they public record.

So far the vice officer has been the only witness, and he is yet to be cross-examined.

His testimony is being taken over constant defense objections that it is hearsay and not in furtherance of a conspiracy.

The investigator said . . . he saw two of the defendants taking money from customers, entering their names, occupations, and phone numbers on file cards and showing them into the massage rooms.

In order to make the felony charges hold up against all the defendants, the state must prove the conspiracy. Prostitution is a misdemeanor.

Whelan earlier testified to several conversations with Ellen Lucy Chenard, 55, of 1707 Pueblcrest Lane, La Habra, who the state alleges was owner and operator of several massage parlors that were fronts for a prostitution operation.

Miss Chenard and the seven men on trial with her are charged with two additional conspiracy counts, involving pandering and pimping.

THE MEN ARE: Don Gude, 40 to 45, of 12572 Ranchero Way, Garden Grove; Sam Gugino, 47, of 1017 1/2 Westmont Dr., Alhambra; William Hamilton, 58, of 18381 Piper Place, Yorba Linda; Arthur Massaro, 37, of 1769 Buchanan, Pomona; Ed St. Pierre, 51, of 11478 Aldrich St., Whittier; Daniel Raymond, no age listed, of 23585 Casa Roma, Diamond Bar; and Ken Reynolds, no age, Tecopa.

The women who face only prostitution conspiracy charges are: Betty Alice Althouse, 47, 2629 E. Coolidge St., Apt. 19, Long Beach; Patricia Cole, no age, 11633 Sitka Apt. 2, El Monte; Patricia Miller, 35, 1926 W. Arroyo, Upland; Vivian Parson, 23, 188 S. Fern St., Upland; Ruth Ponder, 38, 11065 E. Imperial Highway, Norwalk; and Doriche Roente, 28, 8875 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

(Ages and addresses are as listed on arrest warrants or affidavits signed by the defendants, where available in the court records, with the exception of Reynolds who volunteered that he "practices in Tecopa.")



MRS. WILLIE MAE ADDISON, MRS. BARBARA CROCKETT
Center Officers Amid Donated Clothes

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

North L.B. free clothes day

Needy get second Yule

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

Christmas wasn't quite over for the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center until Friday at 4 p.m. That's when the center closed its third annual Outfit the Family Day.

Mrs. Barbara Crockett, Family Life director of the center, 5148 Atlantic Ave., said 775 persons received 3,331 articles of clothing.

Many of those who registered for the event, however, were still being served after the event officially closed.

In addition to the clothing, 112 pairs of shoes and 538 miscellaneous items such as toys and canned goods had been distributed.

ALL IN ALL, the center

was something of a three-room department store during the day — filled with dresses, shirts, pants, shoes and coats, all of which had been sorted and sized by center staffers and 20 volunteer workers.

Outfit the Family Day, now a semi-annual event, began in early 1969 as a winter cleaning project for the center's "Crisis Clothes Closet" — a program maintained year-round to assist families in emergency situations, Mrs. Crockett said.

The center also keeps emergency housing lists and food supplies and has a list of 24-hour crisis phone numbers for persons who face a cold, hungry weekend of waiting for public aid offices to open.

"Donations of good, usable clothing and occasion-

ally new items from stores, have always come in nicely," Mrs. Crockett said, "but the volume of contributions — especially picks up around Christmas time."

MANY families go in need of essentials like decent clothing all year, regardless of Christmas or any seasonal efforts to aid the poor, she said. That's why family day was initiated.

Proof of the need, she said, was evidenced Friday morning when 150 families signed for clothing during the project's first hour-and-a-half of operations.

The clothing distribution is coordinated by the center's director, James Dillon and assistant director Mrs. Willie Mae Addison.

Work set on 2 area freeways

The Long Beach and Harbor Freeways are among four Los Angeles county highways slated for improvement projects beginning this month, the State Department of Public Works has announced.

Contracts for \$108,700 and \$56,544 were awarded to the Apex Fence Co., of Anderson and C. W. Hatcher Inc., of El Monte for the construction of cable railings atop retaining walls of the freeways as well as on several other state routes.

Contractors will be allowed 120 working days to complete the projects, which include the Pomona and Hollywood freeways.

Cat most-wanted by L.B. metermaid

Long Beach metermaid Barbara Lindner has been looking for more than over-parked cars ever since her 13-year-old daughter was bitten by a cat.

Unless the light-colored Siamese cat is located, Mrs. Lindner said, her daughter, Jayne, will have to undergo painful Pasteur treatment to ward off possible rabies.

Burglars take TV

Burglars forced a living room window at the James E. Flanagan apartment at 1471 Cedar Ave., and took a television set and tape recorder totally valued at \$450, Long Beach police said Friday.

The girl was bitten while en route home from school Wednesday, Jan. 12, near Walnut Avenue and Cartagena Street.

Mrs. Lindner asks that anyone having information about the cat please contact her at the Long Beach Police Station, HE 6-3811, extension 241.

Downey sues on redistricting

The City of Downey Friday turned to the State Supreme Court in its attempt to block implementation of the Democratic-sponsored Senate and Assembly reapportionment plans.

City Attorney Royce M. Sorenson, acting upon a request from the City Council, filed a Petition of Intervention in suits filed by Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. and the Democratic majorities of the Legislature, which are now before the court.

Brown has asked the court to approve the Legislature's redistricting plans vetoed Dec. 31 by Gov. Reagan or to adopt a court-made plan.

court will allow Downey's legal arguments to be presented as a petition.

"It will probably consider the arguments as an Amicus Curiae (friend of the court) brief. The brief presents information which the court could use in determining its decision," he said.

Downey has been unhappy about the Legislature's redistricting plans because they would divide the city into two Senatorial districts and into four Assembly districts.

AT A DEC. 28 meeting, the council called for Downey to be placed in just one Assembly and one Senatorial district and voted \$10,000 from the city's unappropriated reserves, to investigate the issue, and take the matter to court.

According to councilman Ferris, Downey citizens would be so gerrymandered under the Legislature's plan because the districts would be so gerrymandered that two of the Assemblymen would come from areas 10 or more miles away from Downey.

Oil operations to end ocean dumping

Dumping waste water produced by Long Beach city oil operations into the harbor or ocean will be ended permanently by mid-summer, Leonard W. Brock, director of oil properties, said Friday.

Brock said in the quarterly report of the Department of Oil Properties that plans have been completed for the sand-filter plant to handle waste water from the "X-Y" tank farm of Long Beach Oil Development Co., and bids will be taken this month.

The plant, which will have a capacity of 110,000 barrels a day, will be completed by mid-summer, Brock said, and will then be able to reinject into the underground sands all remaining waste water produced by LBOD operations.

Waste water produced by the city's other two tideland contractors, Thums Long Beach Co. and Atlantic Richfield Co., already is being reinjected, he said.

Thums currently is reinjecting 228,000 barrels a day of waste water, including 60,000 barrels daily from LBOD's Pier J filter plant. LBOD itself is now reinjecting 14,000 barrels daily, and Atlantic Richfield is reinjecting 53,000 barrels a day.

Reinjection of the produced water accomplishes the dual purpose of curbing subsidence by maintaining underground pressures and preventing pollution which might be caused by dumping the waste water into the ocean or harbor, Brock explained.

Navy sets dope discharges

Eight sailors on the Long Beach ocean minesweeper USS Energy are being processed for discharge following a marijuana-usage investigation on the vessel.

A Navy spokesman said Friday that six other men were involved but were termed "experimenters" and are due to be retained.

Proceedings were held on the ship by the commanding officer, Lt. Cmdr. Gerald D. Scott under Article 15 (non-judicial punishment) of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Four of the eight facing discharge are admitted users of marijuana and LSD and the other four were classed as frequent users.

All eight are at Long Beach Naval Station being processed.

The six "experimenters"

What's the Siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY
3:23 p.m., box alarm, Pier 9;
9:58 p.m., wash down, Clark Avenue and Lew Davis Street;
11:35 p.m., rescuator, 6665 Long Beach Boulevard; 11:39 p.m., car fire, Xeneno Avenue and Fourth Street.

FRIDAY
2 a.m., injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street and California Avenue; 2:43 a.m., pump out boat, Gangway 5, Long Beach Marina; 3:17 a.m., car fire, Oregon Avenue and Anaheim Street.

8:33 a.m., truck fire, Desmond Bridge; 8:41 a.m., house fire, 1085 Terrace Dr.; 11:43 a.m., rescuator, 4535 A 1st and Ave.; 1:51 p.m., rescuator, 2124 W. Adinorito St.; 1:51 p.m., car fire, 1400 block of W. 19th St.; 2:35 p.m., house fire, 47 Riva Alto Canal; 3:01 p.m., car fire, California Avenue and Anaheim St.; 3:20 p.m., injury traffic accident, 10th Street and Myrtle Avenue; 3:47 p.m., rescuator, 1340 Michelson St.; 8:32 p.m., building fire, 915 E. 65th St.; 6:35 p.m., junk yard fire, Eighth Street and Edison Avenue.

Cop to head Aid Society

Lt. Robert Kline of the Police Department's community relations division will be installed Thursday night as president of the Long Beach Travelers Aid Society.

The ceremony will take place at the home of board member Mrs. John Brooks, 870 Palo Verde

None of the 14 men involved are from the Southern California area.

Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Mayor and Mrs. Edwin W. Wade will be special guests.

Lt. Kline, who has served Travelers Aid for the past six years as a board member and vice president, will succeed Aaron Herpington. Thomas G. Marchese, deputy city engineer, will be installed as vice president.

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HARDWOODS • Alder • Oak • Birch • Cherry • Aromatic Cedar • Mahogany • Black Walnut • Maple	NOW! CARVING WOOD Kiln Dried Sugar Pine 4" thick up to 14" wide ALSO NEW SUNSET Wood Carving Book . . . \$1.95
MIRROR SQUARES 12"x12" complete selection GOLD VEIN 97. Venetian 69. Black vein or deep antique ea. \$1.09 E-Z mount 2-way tape 50' rl. 89c	PANELING 4x8 sheets DECORATOR COLORS \$5.95 Greens, pinks, blues, golds. Reg. 6.95 Bronze Walnut -- 4'x8', Reg. 3.95 \$3.25
2 lite 48" FLUORESCENT GARAGE LIGHTS With cord, ready to hang and plug in. REG. \$17.85 SALE \$13.35 With Tubes	DECORATIVE CORK 12"x12"x1/2" Reg. 4 pcs. \$1.19 99c
DO-IT-YOURSELF RUSTIC K-NINE KASTLE DOG HOUSES Puppy Size 18"x18"x24" \$10.95 comp. Great Dane or Mastiff Size 36"x18"x60" \$34.95 comp.	REDWOOD SPECIALS Your Choice, Economy Surfaced Ready-to-use! No Limits!! 2"x4"x6' Reg. 35c 23c ea. 2"x4"x8' Reg. 45c 29c ea.
10742 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD., LOS ALAMITOS Complete Lumber yard with competent, trained sales people to assist you! BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE PHONE (213) 596-4475 or (714) 527-2285 HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 7:30-6 SATURDAY 8:00-5:00 SUNDAY 8 TO 4:30	

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Chisholm rejects black VP; pushes coalition

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm said in Los Angeles Friday she would not have a black as her vice presidential running mate, but only because it would violate her concept of a coalition government.

The 47-year-old Mrs. Chisholm said she will announce her presidential candidacy Jan. 25 in New York City. She said she will enter the Florida and North Carolina primaries and will make a prompt decision on whether to enter New York and California primaries.



REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM
To Announce Candidacy

AT THE news conference at the Los Angeles headquarters of the National Organization for Women (NOW), Mrs. Chisholm enlarged on her campaign idea, of appeal to a coalition, by pledging that she would appoint a woman as head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and will appoint an Indian to head the Department of Interior.

She said a "no comment" when asked if she would accept Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, as a vice

presidential running mate. Muskie is also on record as against a black running mate but for a reason different from Mrs. Chisholm. He said the ticket would lose with a black because America is not ready for such a ticket. He also has insisted that he would try to change the political climate to render that judgment inapplicable in the future.

Mrs. Chisholm said California would be one of her best states, but she said

she would need about \$250,000 to campaign here. "I don't need a million dollars," she said, "because I have hundreds of foot soldiers. I need the money for literature to tell my story."

THAT STORY, she said, is that there is a woman of morals, of principle and creativity who does not owe anything to anybody and who cannot be manipulated and maneuvered.

This independence, she admitted, has cost her some support among black political leaders, but not among the black people. Mrs. Chisholm said her convictions about the reception of common people to her candidacy were reinforced during a recent week's campaigning in Florida. Her greeters appeared at the airport and other functions, she said, without the public relations contrivances of other candidates.

She anticipates a change in the response of middle America to a black candidate who is also a woman, she said. And she expects that change to come mainly from young people and from women.

Demos want Wallace out; McCarthy may stay 'loyal'

Associated Press

While the Democratic national chairman virtually invited George C. Wallace out of the party's presidential race Friday, Eugene J. McCarthy indicated the chances are lessened for his leading a split from the left.

Party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Wallace isn't serious about winning the Democratic nomination anyway and by entering the Democratic primaries will make a shambles of the nominating process.

Democratic leaders fear that Wallace, who carried five Southern states as the American Independent Party candidate in 1968, could pull enough votes in Southern primaries to make them meaningless for legitimate contenders and then pull out to return to the party he created four years ago.

Wallace spokesmen in Montgomery, Ala., declined to respond immediately to O'Brien's statements, but the Alabama governor in Florida Thursday said he was a "conscientious candidate" for the Democratic selection.

AND THE Wallace camp announced he will open his campaign for the March 14 Florida primary Jan. 24 with a rally in Tampa to be televised statewide.

However, Wallace also said Thursday he reserves the right constitutionally to say what "I'll do in the future." And O'Brien said Friday a Wallace future as a third-party candidate, built on promotion within the Democratic primaries,



LAWRENCE O'BRIEN
Fears A Shambles

would play right into Republican hands.

McCarthy repeated at a news conference in Boston Friday a statement first made in a Thursday night speech that he might withdraw from the Democratic presidential nomination race in favor of a liberal Democratic candidate.

Later in the day McCarthy issued a clarifying statement saying he was still a serious candidate "and I am determined to win."

In his earlier statements, McCarthy said he might yield to either New York Mayor John V. Lindsay or Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., if either shows strength.

Previously, McCarthy had said he might lead a sprinter party movement in such an event.

In urging Florida Democrats not to vote for Wallace, O'Brien said: "The only place to make your voice heard is within the Democratic party, choosing among our candidates who are legitimately seeking this party's nomination at Miami Beach."

O'Brien said Wallace's campaign as a Democrat was not a serious one and a vote for Wallace in the primaries or in the fall would be a vote for President Nixon.

Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, asserted that Wallace's entry into the Florida primary is a political scheme designed by O'Brien and former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox to confuse Southern voters.

"I fully expect Wallace to split from the Democratic Party when O'Brien says the time is right to draw support from Republicans," Mrs. Armstrong said in a statement issued from party headquarters.

Elsewhere in the presidential quest, McGovern said in Wisconsin that President Nixon is "risking another Tet offensive by his failure to set a date for total withdrawal of our military forces from the Vietnam war."

"The President's latest announcement of troop withdrawal from Vietnam promises less than meets the eye," McGovern said.

"The actual increase in the rate of withdrawal amounts to less than 1,000 men a month."

"This is being done without any change in the basic situation in Indochina and therefore increases the danger to which dwindling American force is exposed and further dims the hope for release of our prisoners."

McGovern also called for U.S. recognition of Bangladesh and a meeting of U.S. and Bangladesh officials to discuss aid for refugees and a long-range plan of U.S. economic assistance.

EARLIER, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, a fellow Democratic presidential aspirant, and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts had urged recognition of the former East Pakistan.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, winding up a two-day campaign in New Hampshire, said he would like to see Indian troops withdrawn from Bangladesh before U.S. recognition is extended. But he said he doesn't necessarily consider this an absolute precondition.

In Washington, Sens. Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Mike Gravel of Alaska and Lee Metcalf of Montana announced they would hold a joint news conference Monday on the 1972 presidential nomination. Informed sources confirmed they would back Muskie.

Broadcasters seen stuck with ad limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) was given little chance of success Friday in its last-minute effort to persuade the House to change what it called "discriminatory provisions" in the campaign spending reform bill.

Vincent T. Wasilewski, the NAB president, has sent letters to each House member and 7,000 radio and television stations urging changes in the compromise measure, but Rep. Wayne D. Hays, D-Ohio, said "They don't have a chance."

Wasilewski protested that the bill would limit presidential, House and Senate candidates' spending on broadcast advertising

without similar limits for such other media as newspapers, magazines and billboards, within the general advertising limit of 10 cents per voting-aged person.

"We believe that the House should remove this restriction and allow the candidate to spend the full amount in whatever media he prefers or, in the alternative, apply any limitations on a completely equitable basis," Wasilewski said.

Hays, manager of the House bill and chief House negotiator for a compromise with the Senate, predicted in a telephone interview from his home that the bill would clear the House intact on Wednesday.

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JOHNSON & JOHNSON®
NO MORE TEARS
BABY SHAMPOO

\$1.27
COMPARE

Mfg. suggested list price \$1.89
Leaves hair soft and manageable. Safe for bleached and tinted hair.

CLAIROL®
NICE 'N EASY®
COMPARE

\$1.33
2 OZ. BOTTLE

Mfg. suggested list price \$2.25
Shampoo in hair color or for natural looking highlights.

CONTACT®
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PKG. OF 10

Mfg. suggested list price \$1.69
Timed cold capsules... for all day, all night relief.
Not sold where prohibited by law.

CREST® TOOTHPASTE

68¢
SIZE 6 1/2 OZ.

Mfg. suggested list price \$1.05
In regular or mint flavors. Fights cavities.

NOXZEMA®
SKIN CREAM
COMPARE

96¢
10 OZ. JAR

Mfg. suggested list price \$1.45
Leaves skin soft and clean. Medicates, too!

CONSTRUCTION PAPER
COMPARE

21¢

9x12" size in assorted colors.

LYSOL® SPRAY DISINFECTANT

\$1.18
14 OZ. SIZE

COMPARE

Eliminates odors for up to 7 days. Kills household germs.

GRANTS SPRAY STARCH

61¢
23 OZ. SIZE

COMPARE

Makes ironing faster and easier. Will not stick to garments.

HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL

41¢
37.5 SQ. FT. ROLL

COMPARE

Texturized for flexible strength. Great for barbecuing.

GRANTS MALTED MILK BALLS

2 BOXES \$1
BOX OF 200 1 1/2 OZ.

COMPARE

Delicious family snack. Mouth-watering treat.

SUN. MON. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

FASHION NYLON SCARVES

SALE 6 FOR \$1

• 20" square
• Most popular colors
LIMIT: 6 per customer

SUN. MON. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

GRANTS 6-PACK 'D' CELL BATTERIES

SALE 54¢
Sold in Pkg. of 6

• For toys, flashlights
• Long lasting
LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer

SUN. MON. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

SALE 28¢

• Reg. or Hard-to-Hold
• Keeps hair neat
LIMIT: 2 per customer

SUN. MON. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

BOYS' KNIT "GRUB" SHIRT

SALE 96¢

• Cotton/acrylic blend
• Machine wash, dry
• Colors; sizes 6-12
LIMIT: 3 per customer

SUN. MON. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

BOYS' COTTON SOCKS ...IN 'HOT' COLORS

SALE 3 PRS. 88¢
Sold in 3 Pr. Pkg.

• Sizes 8 to 10 1/2
• Striped tops
LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer

SUN. MON. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

MEMO PADS IN 3 SIZES

4 \$1
pkgs.

• 14 pads (700 sheets) 3x5"
• 6 pads (300 sheets) 5x8"
• 8 pads (400 sheets) 4x6"
LIMIT: 4 pkgs. per customer

SUN. MON. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

MEN'S WOOD SUIT HANGERS

3 for 84¢

• Hang trousers, suits
• Lacquer finish
LIMIT: 3 per customer

SUN. MON. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

SUNDAY SPECIAL JAN. 16th STEAK DINNER

2 complete dinners \$3

Tender, juicy 8-oz. steak plus golden french fries, onion rings, crisp garden salad, roll and butter.

SUN. MORN. SPECIAL—9:30 to 11:30 A.M. All the scrambled eggs you can eat, served with toast... **59¢**

SUN. MON. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

VASOLINE INTENSIVE CARE

SALE 68¢
10 oz.

• Non-greasy
• Softens on contact
LIMIT: 2 per customer

Shaw carried off with elan

Candida comes alive at LBCC

The Horseshoe Theater at Long Beach City College's Business and Technology Campus on Pacific Coast Highway was only half filled when the college's Community Theater class presented George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" Thursday night.

And what a pity. Few dramatists can set the mind tingling with revelatory excitement the way Shaw can. In fact, one never ceases to marvel at his brilliant iconoclasm, his intellectual acrobatics, his scintillating verbal shafts, and his exquisite talent for setting conventionalities on its heels.

IN "CANDIDA," a play about marriage (to put it prosaically), Shaw displays the full range of his talents to wonderful effect — an effect carried off with surprising elan by Director Herbert Caesar's City College cast.

One's only regret is that young Steve Watson was asked to bear the enormous weight of a role that his slender youth and personality could not possibly carry. It simply was unfair to have him play the Rev. James Almor Morell, a socially conscious clergyman of robust character and size, and a man twice the age of young Watson. Given the impossibility of his task, Watson did as well

as anyone had a right to expect of him.

On the other hand, Diana Davis fit the part of Candida so well that it was hard to tell she was acting. She was candida in all her sublime beauty — a woman of serene charm and matronly wisdom.

One can't say enough of Miss Davis. Watching her

on opening night was like experiencing the warm glow of a hearth fire on a wintry evening.

In "Candida," Shaw constructed an intriguing domestic triangle in which Candida, the beautiful wife who is taken for granted by her husband, Reverend Morell, is asked to choose between him and an impet-

uous young rival, Eugene Marchbanks. Marchbanks (played by Andrew Burt) is, in manner and physique, at least, a jellyfish of a poet. Captivated by Candida, he challenges Morell to a test of his wife's affections. Morell, amused at first, finds his confidence shaken before long.

He is a popular, likable man who has led a charmed life, and now it threatens to fall apart under the curse of a young man whose insight into the people around him, including Morell, rings all too true for comfort. For, at bottom, the clergyman is little more than a char-

ing windbag and a weak soul.

In the end, Candida makes the "right" choice, but she does so for the most unconventional reasons. And therein lies the novelty of Shaw's story.

Director Caesar gets

some yeoman acting from his cast, including Pamela Gross, Roger Elser and Dr. Irwin Lawton. There are two more performances — tonight and Sunday night at 8:30. You might just find the play to your liking.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE HOSPITAL — George C. Scott is a chief of medicine beset with emotional crisis in Paddy Chayefsky's sophisticated drama set within a metropolitan medical complex. (GP)

THE RA EXPEDITIONS — "Kon-Tiki" adventurer Thor Heyerdahl's film account of his epic voyages with eight other men in a papyrus boat from Africa to the Americas. (G)

STAR SPANGLED GIRL — A Neil Simon comedy with Sandy Duncan as a small town girl who comes to Los Angeles, meets two underground press publishers, and tries to convert them to her conservative views. (G)

IT ONLY HAPPENS TO OTHERS — Marcello Mastroianni and Catherine Deneuve in a moving tragedy of a couple's adjustment to the death of their child. (GP)

DRIVE, HE SAID — A contemporary drama of

campus values with a college basketball background. Directed by Jack Nicholson and starring William Tappan and Karen Black. Based on Jeremy Lerner's prize-winning novel.

POINT OF TERROR — A suspense story involving a rock singer, dope, sex and murder. (R)

VALDEZ IS COMING — Burt Lancaster portrays part-time western constable "Bob" Valdez in this story of gun battles and villainy. (G)

ON ANY SUNDAY — A fast-moving, knowledgeable and sympathetic view of motorcycle riders. By Bruce Brown who made "The Endless Summer" (G)

STRAW DOGS — Quiet young American Dustin Hoffman and his British wife move into a peaceful English village to discover that the savagery and violence he sought to escape is about to engulf him. (R)

SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION — Paul Newman, Henry Fonda and Lee Remick star in this story of the tribulations of an Oregon logging family. (GP)

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER — Sean Connery returns as British super-spy 007 in this latest James Bond thriller. Locations include Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt and Las Vegas. With Jill St. John and Lana Wood. (GP)

KOTCH — Walter Mat-

thau performs superbly as a cantankerous and witty, but unwanted, grandfather in this debut of Jack Lemmon as a film director. (GP)

BED KNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS — Angela Lansbury stars as an amateur witch in Walt Disney Productions' musical fantasy. (G)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION — The exciting and life like drama of two zealous detectives who smash an international heroin syndicate. A chase scene is excellent.

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT — ALSO "ZIG ZAG"

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With Gene Hackman. (R)

RATINGS

G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

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"BRILLIANT." — Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

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WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES		BONDS AVERAGES	
First	Last	First	Last
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID
This Week
Two Weeks
Four Weeks
Year-to-Date

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
1,234	567	123	1,924
1,234	567	123	1,924
1,234	567	123	1,924

STOCKS
N.Y. Stocks
N.Y. Bonds
N.Y. Commodities

Stocks	Bonds	Commodities
1,234	567	123
1,234	567	123
1,234	567	123

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New trading for the week	Yearly High	Yearly Low	Yearly Range	Yearly Volume	Yearly High	Yearly Low	Yearly Range	Yearly Volume
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Yearly Range	Yearly Volume	Yearly High	Yearly Low	Yearly Range	Yearly Volume
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS:

NEW YORK (AP) American Stock Exchange									
Transactions in the Market									
(High, Low, Last, Net)									
Sales									
High Low Last Net									
A	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
B	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
C	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
D	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
E	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
F	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
G	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
H	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
I	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
J	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
K	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
L	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
M	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
N	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
O	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
P	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
Q	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
R	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
S	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
T	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
U	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
V	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
W	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
X	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
Y	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2
Z	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100	11 1/2

INVESTORS' FORUM

Chance for risk-takers

By HARRY C. FRANCE

The bankruptcy of America's biggest railroad presents risk-takers whose tax burdens are great an opportunity to buy bargains.

The common stock of the Penn-Central Railroad is selling for \$4.50 a share. It is hard to believe. As recently as 1968, this equity made \$3.75 a share and paid \$2.40 in dividends—60 cents a share quarterly.

Penn-Central is the largest system in America with over 21,000 miles of line running from New York City to Chicago to St. Louis. Its major freight handlings are in four very basic industries—automobiles, steels, iron and coal.

The railroad's losses are abating. Last year, at this time the system had 90,000 employees. As this is written, the number is less than 90,000.

Note carefully: Penn-Central common has a solid book value of \$92 a share. Hence, at \$4.50 a share it is selling for 5 cents (yes, 5 cents) on the dollar.

It is like buying a farm in my schoolboy county (Schoharie, New York State)—a farm worth \$50,000 for \$2,500!

THE reorganization of the system will take a year or two—into late 1972 or in 1973. Readers of this article who are interested in this situation should carefully read the plans for this reorganization.

Now, I turn to the bonds. The long-term 5 per cent obligations due in 2013 are selling for about 10 cents on the dollar! Yes, \$100.00 of these bonds can be purchased for \$10.00!

The stock is selling for 5 cents on the dollar; the bonds for 10 cents on the dollar.

Risk is pretty well out of both the stock and the bonds. Not since 1932-1933 have risk-takers had such opportunities to buy bargains.

His association with the Penn-Central is most significant. It is a very challenging and intriguing situation. Note again his age: barely 50 years.

It has been more than 35 years since such bankruptcy bargains were available. And as has been said previously, only risk-takers whose income taxes are burdensome and hence are able to buy such stocks and bonds should buy them.

Every week I get letters from readers of this column asking a multitude of questions and no self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. So, if any reader writes me about this most attractive speculative situation, please enclose such an envelope.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Marble banks meant safety

By JOHN CUNIFF

Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Back around the turn of the century when the wealth wasn't so widely distributed, bankers erected great edifices of ornate marble and sturdy granite that would impress even the richest of men.

That was the idea: to impress those whose business they wanted and to intimidate those who had no business being there, which meant the poor consumer who had nothing to save and every reason to borrow.

The wealthy wanted assurance their money was safe. Marble within and granite without gave that assurance. Marble was rock almost sanctified by the ages; granite was indestructible, like the wealthy wanted their assets to be in those days before depositor insurance.

Moreover, an institution that could afford lots of marble and chandeliers and empty space must understand money and, in fact, be rich itself. It had to be in order to erect a silent monument to money on the most expensive street in town.

So vast, so high-lifted were these interiors that they seemed to have their own atmosphere, which generally was cloudy and cold. A smile in such gloom cracked like lightning.

And now, in lively testimony to change, there takes place in these polished old lobbies such events as art exhibits, museum displays, tennis matches, music recitals, educational courses and contests for the return of empty beer cans.

Fashion, flower and photograph.

to shows are common. Antique and modern car exhibits have been staged. In one bank, a mock Civil War was fought on sand tables. In at least one lobby by a wedding was performed.

What happened? Just this: those edifices have indeed become semipermanent as their builders intended, but the customers have changed; ordinary people have accumulated substantial sums of money. These newly affluent customers have business for the banks and the banks want it. They really never had anything against the people, you see, only against what wasn't in their pockets. Now they are eager to "serve."

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page B-6)

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net
1974		1973	1972	1971	1970	1974		1973	1972	1971	1970
1	Swanwick, Cde	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117
14	Swanwick, Cde	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117
14	Swanwick, Cde	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117
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"You're about to find out why the man on this route gets combat pay!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASKETBALL: Santa Clara vs. Seattle, 1 p.m., Ch. 7; UCLA vs. California, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 5 (repeats at 11 p.m.); USC vs. Stanford tapes at 11 p.m., Ch. 11.

GOLF: Bing Crosby tournament, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 4 (final round, 3 p.m., Sunday); CBS Golf Classic, 3 p.m., Ch. 2.

LIGHTS OUT, 10 p.m., Ch. 4. First showing of possible series on occult dramas, with Joan Hackett.

SIXTH SENSE, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Garry Collins stars in premiere of new series with psychic phenomena and extrasensory perception hook.

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGL - 1250 KMP - 710 KRLA - 1110
KLI - 1430 KFOX - 1250 KGR - 900 KHX - 1070 KTYM - 1460
KAL - 740 KFWB - 980 KHI - 930 KGO - 600 KHWI - 1480
KBB - 1500 KGRS - 1020 KKAR - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300
KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1600
KEY - 1190 KGF - 1230 KLAC - 570 KJIS - 1150 KPXS - 1090
KFAC - 1330 XTRA - 693

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1972

10:00 a.m., KFAC-Metropolitan: Die Meistersinger
2:30 p.m., KMP - Pac-8 Basketball: Cal at UCLA
2:30 p.m., KMP - Pac-8 Basketball: Cal at UCLA
4:30 p.m., KFI - NHL Hockey: Kings at Red Wings
8:00 p.m., KFI - Pac-8 Basketball: Stanford at USC

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
- 2 Classical Mythology
- 7 The Black Experience
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 New World, New Ways
- 4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
- 7 Will... Real Jerry
- 9 Lewis Pleas: Si, Down?
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 13 Spiderman (cartoon)
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
- 7 Road Runner (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Mutiny in South Seas," John Hansen ('66)
- 11 Brother Buzz: Bees
- 13 Beetle Bailey
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 11 Batman-Superman
- 13 Samson (cartoon)
- 8:30
- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
- 5 Nutrition: vegetarian
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 11 *Movie: "Lost in Alaska," Abbot & Costello
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Harlem Globetrotter
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "G-2 at Gambini," Akim Tamiroff
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 9 Movie: "Last Tomahawk," Anthony Stephens ('66)
- 13 Apartment Hunters
- 31 *Cine en su Casa
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 9:30
- 2 Help It's a Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
- 4 The Barrier Reef
- 7 Lidsville, Butc, Patrick
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebble & Bamm-Bamm (cartoon)
- 4 Take a Giant Step
- 7 Curiously Shop: Hands
- 10:15
- 11 Movie: "Samba, Spider Woman," Bruce Edwards ('66)
- 10:30
- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
- 5 *Movie: "International Lady," Ilona Massey
- 9 Movie: "Man Called Gringo," Da Martin
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
- 4 Mr. Wizard: Micro Skin Diving," Don Herbert
- 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
- 31 Jucha Libre (wrestling)
- 40 Variedad variety
- 11:30
- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 7 Lancelot, Link & the Secret Chimp Show
- 13 *Movie: "Overlanders," Chips Rafferty
- 12 NOON
- 2 The Monkees, P. Turk
- 4 High School Basketball: Jefferson vs. Manual Arts (at L.A. High)
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Bread
- 9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "House of Fear," Basil Rathbone ('45)
- 11 Expansion, Tony Garcia
- 40 *Viaje (travel)
- 12:30
- 2 You Are There: "Record Hide for the Pony Express," John Glover
- 11 *Daktari, M. Thompson
- 34 *Corazon Salvaje
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Funny Stories," Misha Kislyarov
- 5 Bob Reiston's Music Box, Joanie Sommers, David Joy
- 7 College Basketball: Seattle at Santa Clara, Stu Nahon
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 40 *Drama Del Sabado
- 1:30
- 4 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament. Last five holes in third round from Pebble Beach.
- 5 New Faces of the NBA, Charlie Jones
- 9 *Movie: "Man in Outer Space," Lisa Gaye ('65)
- 11 *Untamed World
- 13 *Movie: "He'll Five Hours," Stephen McNally ('58)
- 34 *Extremetro (music)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
- 5 This Week in the NBA, Chick Hearn, C. Jones
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
- 34 *Cine en la Tarde
- 40 *Boda Diabolica
- 2:30
- 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques, Justice for youth.
- 5 Pac-8 Basketball: California at UCLA
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Golf Classic: George Archer and Bobby Nichols vs. Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bobby Mitchell (1st round)
- 7 Celebrity Bowling: Virginia Graham and Ernest Borgnine vs. Dick Martin and Laurence Harvey.
- 9 *Movie: "Legend of a Gunfighter," Ron Dell ('68)
- 11 *Movie: "Purple Heart," Dana And
- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Adam
- 3:30
- 4 Agriculture, USA
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$50,000 Denver Open
- Chris Schenkel
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family, Car-

Tele-Vues

Author's shadow falls on preview of 'Lights Out'

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

A "sneak" preview of "Lights Out," an anthology series of occult dramas NBC says it is considering for its next season, has been somewhat spoiled by Arch Obler's "pre-sneak" preview comments.

The network reported that "Lights Out" was "a prominent NBC-TV dramatic series from 1949 to 1952, and featured the talents of many of the now most-honored names in television drama. It was created by Arch Obler, one of the masters of the suspense-mystery form."

THAT KIND of sweet talk hasn't satisfied Obler who has disassociated himself from the venture with a few comments in a letter to TV editors.

"AS THE politicians say," writes Obler, "for the record:

"Two years ago I brought to 20th Century Fox the idea of a 'theater of the mind' Lights Out se-

ries which was to be my debut on TV.

"20th sold my idea to NBC, but from that day to this I have never been consulted on any element of the pilot, in spite of the fact that contractually I was supposed to be the writer, director, producer.

"In plain words, for better or worse I have had absolutely nothing to do with the present Lights Out pilot, neither in its format, nor its content.

"My ideas and plays still remain happily virginal in their Santa Monica Mountain cave awaiting the executive genius who will realize that an outstanding television drama series comes about, not through an executive committee's free-wheeling (or through the use of an old radio title) but out of the creative heart and mind of a playwright."

(NBC says they know nothing about Obler's dealings with 20th. "We've received no letter from Ob-

ler; we just bought a show from 20th").

Anyway the "sneak" (why do they call it that?) preview of the possible series will air at 10 tonight on Ch. 4.

The show has to do with the proprietor of a doll house who fashions and sells her creations which become "involved in bizarre and mysterious incidents."

MEANWHILE Ch. 7 will see some of its own bizarre and mysterious incidents going on in the new series "The Sixth Sense," starting at 10 p.m., too.

This series will explore psychic phenomena and extrasensory perception, and may possibly have a saving grace in Collins' own experience: "I have a strong ESP, especially after I know I have done something I shouldn't have and know I'm going to get caught," he reports.

RADIO NOTES: The Metropolitan Opera broad-

cast on KFAC (1330 AM, 52.3 FM) will air an hour earlier than usual today — at 10 a.m.

The work is Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg," Thomas Schippers conducting. Principal roles are sung by Pilar Lorengar, soprano; Shirley Love, mezzo-soprano; James King, tenor; Theo Adam, bass; Ezio Flagello, bass; Benno Kusche, baritone and Loren Driscoll, tenor.

KFAC reports that it has gone into a programming concept, still featuring classical music, but with emphasis on "lighter" and more familiar classics on AM and "more serious" total, classical music" programming on FM.

"LUM & ABNER," radio show, of the 30s and 40s will be revived on Chuck Cecil's "Swinging Years," KFI (640 AM), 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, starting Monday. Each episode will be re-

52 Voice of Agriculture 4:00 P.M.

2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro. Anglo-Mexican cultural conflicts.

4 On Campus (Claremont): "Relevance of Antiquity," Dr. Alan Sparks

13 World of Sports Illustrated, T. Brookshire

28 *First Adventures in Improvising (piano)

34 World Cup Soccer: Uruguay vs. Brazil

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 4:30

*Movie: "Trooper Hook," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

13 Nashville Music

28 The Private Lives of Americans (R)

52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.

4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "Natural History Museum"

5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Agnes Moorehead

7 ABC's World of Sports: International grand prix moto-cross motorcycle championships (Carlsbad), International ski jumping (Garmisch, Germany) and Super Bowl preview

9 Flipper Brian Kelly

11 *Movie: "Edward, My Son," Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr ('49)

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

28 The Advocates (R): "Illoga Evidence"

40 *Musica y Canciones

52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

4 John Marshall, News

5 *Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi

9 *Candid Camera, Funt

52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Garfield Utey, News

9 Real Don Steel Show

13 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Laraine Stephens, Joe Don Baker

28 The Great American Dream Machine (R)

34 *Boxing, Mexico City

40 Secuestro el Cielo 6:30

3 *Three Stooges

6:30

KNBC News Conference

7 Hugh Williams, News

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Ethiopia—The Hidden Empire," Joseph Campanella

5 Hee Haw, Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Sonny James, Jody Miller

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 Heavyweight Championship (New Orleans): Joe Frazier vs. Terry Daniels (15 rounds)

11 Lawrence Welk Show: A musical tour of Los Angeles, from the Hollywood Wax Museum to Olvera Street and LAX.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Malachi Throne.

22 *Waterfront, P. Foster

28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Scarecrow," Gene Wilder (R)

40 *Varietas Musical 7:30

roll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Graham Jarvis, Jon Korkes. Archie doesn't want to get involved when a government investigator, whom he assumes is an FBI agent, asks him about a co-worker. Then he finds he, too, is part of the investigation.

4 *"EMERGENCY!" WORLD PREMIERE JACK WEBB MOVIE ABOUT LIFE OR DEATH RESCUE TEAM

Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troup, Kevin Tighe, Randolph Mantooth. Two-hour pilot for series to debut next week, dealing with a paramedic program in the L.A. County Fire department.

5 Long Beach Boxing (lightweight): Felipe Torres vs. Vil Tumulak

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Bernard Fox (new day and time). Samantha gets a rare disease which causes her to weigh 500 pounds.

11 *Movie: "Edward, My Son" (see 5 p.m.)

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 The World Tomorrow "VD, Hidden Enemy"

34 Ensalada de Locos

40 *Latin-Amer. Showcase 8:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Gavin MacLeod, Joyce Bulfinch, Murray's moonlighting at an extra job in order to buy his wife an expensive anniversary gift gets him into trouble both at work and at home.

7 TV Movie of Weekend: "Madame Sin," Bette Davis, Robert Wagner, Denholm Elliott, Gordon Jackson, Catherine Schell. Pilot for possible series with an evil woman genius setting out to steal a Polaris sub and sell it to an enemy power.

9 Movie: "Slave of Rome," Guy Madison

22 *Hour of Deliverance 9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Sarah Jane Miller. A sociologist claims that one out of two married men have outside affairs, and Jenny decides Dick could well be that one.

28 FREE "SILENT YEARS"

★ PHOTO ALBUM AT ALL OFFICES OF GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS

"The General," Buster Keaton ('27)

34 *Premier Movie: "Muchachos en Vacaciones"

52 Country & Western Hall of Fame 9:30

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Lee Meriwether. Majors hides out at Arnie's for the weekend to avoid one of his marriage-minded girl friends.

13 Porter Wagoner Show 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, George Voskovic, Dan Travanty, Warren Stevens. Barney poses as a psychic to hypnotize a defecting syndicate leader into revealing his list of government officials on the take.

4 Lights Out, John Hackett, Laurence Luckinbill, Kathryn Walker, Michael McGuire, Beth Campbell, George Mitchell. Sneak preview of occult anthology series being considered for the 1972-73 season. Opener deals with dolls and tragedies.

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg.

7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Catherine Ferrar, Belinda Montgomery, James McMullan, Christina Crawford, Bert Freed, John

Milford (premiere) Psychic investigator experiences contact with a supposedly dead soldier.

11 Weekend News

13 Wilburn Brothers

52 Lou Gordon Show 10:30

5 The John Wooden Show

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Bill Reddick, News

28 Isolation: Two Views. One-act plays by Lascelles and Beckett.

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleto Roberts Report

4 John Marshall, News

5 Pac-8 Basketball (spt)

7 Hugh Williams, News

9 *Movie: "Monster from the Surf," Jon Hall

11 Pac-8 Basketball: Stanford at USC, Tom Kelly (taped earlier tonight)

13 It Is Written (reli.) 11:15

2 Movie: "The Killers," Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, Clu Gulager.

7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:30

4 *Movie: "Night Train to Milan," Jack Palance

7 *Movie: "The Hustler," Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, George C. Scott ('61).

13 *Movie: "Port of New York," Scott Brady, Yul Brynner ('49)

12:30

5 *Movie: "Man in Grey," James Mason

12:45

9 *Movie: "Castle of Living Dead," Christopher Lee ('64)

1:00 A.M.

11 *Movies: "Retreat, Hell!" "Platinum High School" and "The Come-On"

13 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright

1:15

2 *Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Brian Donlevy, Joan Leslie ('58)

2:10

4 Speaking Freely: Telford Taylor

posted at 5:15 a.m. daily on Jim Todd's Farm & Home Journal Program.

The rebroadcasts are part of KFI's 50th broadcasting year celebration.

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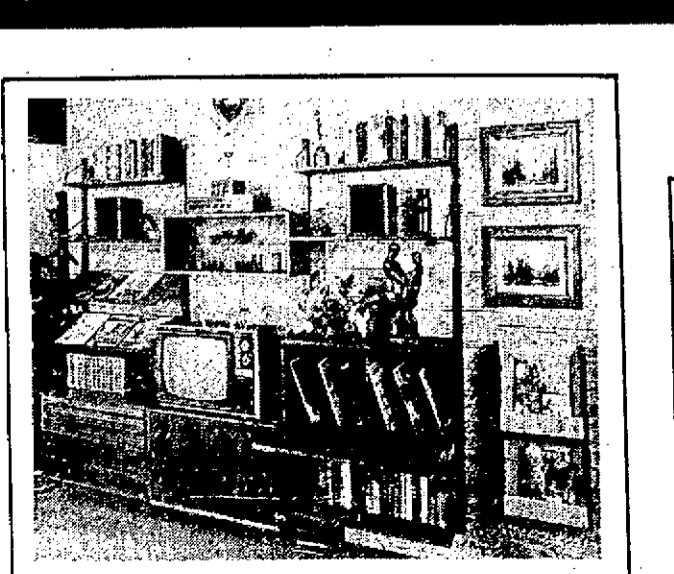
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Stanford mauled by Walton gang

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

The final score was UCLA 118, Stanford 79. But the game was over after less than 10 minutes of action Friday night when the Bruins over-ran the Indians, 14-2, to take a 24-9 lead.

After that, the Pauley

Pavilion crowd of 12,835 roused itself for periodic displays of interest — such as when the Bruins achieved 100 points for the eighth time in 11 winning games, and the appearance of 6-11 Bill Walton and 6-10 Swen Nater.

Otherwise, a nail-biter it was not. Ladies aid picnics are more exciting. If they

could package some of these Bruin laughs, they could outsell Somnux.

When it was all over, Stanford coach Howie Dallmar scratched his head, trying to figure out what had happened to a Stanford team that had won five in a row before entering the dreaded reptile cage on the UCLA campus.

"Walton," sighed Dallmar. "He's the guy who did it. He destroyed us. He's the best big guy inside I've ever seen."

Truly, Walton had been amazing, making 15 of 18 shots and scoring 32 points during 28 minutes of playing time. But Dallmar has been around basketball for more than three decades and has seen Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain and Lew Alcindor stuff a few.

"Yes, I'm saying he's better at this stage of his career than Russell," insisted the Stanford coach. "He does things Alcindor never did."

There are others who believe Walton will have to win three national championships before he becomes an equal of Alcindor.

But the sophomore center made it look ridiculously easy against skinny Mike Mann, Stanford's 6-9,

Pacific-8 standings

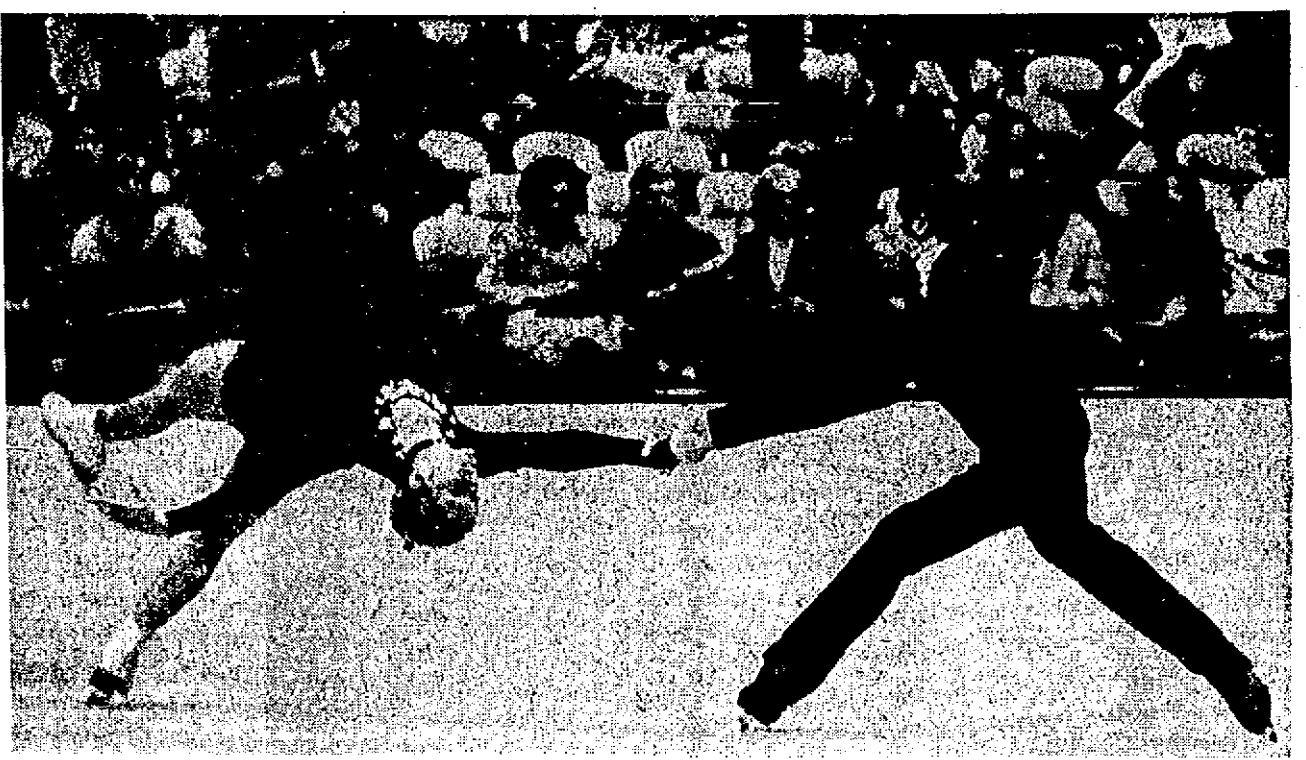
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
UCLA	10	0	1.000	233	179
Stanford	9	1	.900	240	232
California	8	2	.800	211	257
Oregon State	6	4	.600	197	235
Washington	5	5	.500	174	193
UCLA 102, California 79.					
Stanford 118, Stanford 79.					
California 118, Stanford 79.					
Stanford at UCLA.					

185-pound center. Rarely was the Bruin center forced to shoot from beyond 10 feet, and he was dominant defensively, too, grabbing 15 rebounds and blocking nine shots.

"My center, Mann, is 6-9, and they say Walton is 7-1 (no, they don't; UCLA lists him at 6-11)," said Dallmar. "To me, he looks like he is 7-8."

While the Bruins were moving beautifully to fill fast-break lanes and displayed balance and agility in their every task, the Indians were stumbling around and running their silly little patterns that

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)



FLAWLESS PERFORMANCE

Ken Shelley and Jo Jo Starbuck of Downey execute compulsory figure with almost perfect score at Long Beach Arena in U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Defending

champions are favored to retain their title during freeskating portion of senior pairs event tonight, and earn right to represent United States in Winter Olympics

— AP Wirephoto

LYNN WINS 4TH STRAIGHT TITLE

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Radiant Janet Lynn, a zesty 5-foot-1 package of excitement, enthralled a Long Beach Arena crowd of 5,328 with a picture freestyle performance Friday night at the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships.

Her rewards were twofold: she won a fourth successive senior ladies' championship, and earned her second trip to the Winter Olympics.

It was also the fourth consecutive year that Janet has outdueled Julie Lynn Holmes of North Hol-

lywood, in the nationals. Julie, who entered the freestyle competition with a tenuous lead, again was rendered a disappointing second.

"I skated better tonight than I did in the nationals last year," Miss Lynn, an 18-year-old native of Rockford, Ill., said. "I'm hoping to peak for the Olympics, but right now I still don't think it's good enough to win a medal."

Suna Murray of South Orange, N.J., was third, as was the case last year, and joins Janet and Julie on the U.S. Olympic team.

Terry Kubicka of Cypress, last year's novice

champion, stepped up to the junior level and won his second national title in as many years. He did it with a strong freestyle showing.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
7:15 a.m., senior men's figures; 1:15 p.m., gold medal freeskating; 2:30 p.m., novice ladies' freeskating; 3:30-5:30 p.m., novice men's free dance.

EVENING
7:30-9:30 p.m., silver medal freestyle; 9:30-11:30 p.m., senior pairs freestyle.

which wiped out a slender lead built by 13-year-old Johnny Carlow of Phoenix during Thursday's compulsory figures.

"I was so nervous I was just glad to get it over," Kubicka said and the relief was evident. Terry must

keep climbing. Next winter, he will have to compete as a senior.

Scott Cramer of Philadelphia was second behind Kubicka and Carlow slipped to third. Long Beach's Robert Graham was seventh.

Paramount's Arctic Blades produced a pair of leaders during morning and afternoon competition.

Wendy Burge, 15, finished her compulsory figures a scant ordinal, or point, ahead of clubmate Laurie Brandel of Los Alamitos. Wendy received three first-place votes

from a panel of five

judges, along with a second and a fourth. Miss Brandel, also 15, garnered the other two first-place votes and received three seconds.

They'll settle their argument tonight during freestyle competition.

David Kirby of Balboa Island, also representing the Arctic Blades, shot into a four-point lead over Downey's Perry Jewell, unattached, in the novice men's after their compulsory figures.

Robin Joy Wagner of Hewlett Harbor, representing the Skating Club of

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1972 SECTION C—Page C-1

SPORTS CALENDAR

Figure Skating — U.S. Championships, Long Beach Arena, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 to 11:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — NHRA Grand Premier, Lions Drag Strip, qualifying 8 a.m.

Tennis — Long Beach Women's Open qualifying tournament, Old Ranch Tennis Club, 8 a.m.

Track — All-Comers distance running meet, Cal State Long Beach, 9:30 a.m.

Sports, Vacation and Travel Show — L.A. Convention Center, Anaheim Convention Center, both noon to 11 p.m.

Horse Racing — Santa

Anita, first post, 12:30 p.m. Swimming — Cal State Long Beach vs. UC Santa Barbara and Cal State L.A., Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 7 p.m.

College Basketball — UCLA vs. Cal, Pauley Pavilion, 2:30 p.m.; Cal State Long Beach vs. UC Santa Barbara, 40er gym, 8 p.m.; USC vs. Stanford, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

Boxing — Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Prep Basketball — Millikan vs. Wilson, Long Beach City College, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics — Japan vs. U.S. All-Stars, Valley State, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
L.A. Jefferson vs. Manual Arts, KNBC (4), noon.
Bing Crosby golf, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.
California vs. UCLA, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Joe Frazier vs. Terry Daniels, KHJ (9), 7 p.m.
Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
UCLA vs. California

(tape delay), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.
USC vs. Stanford (tape delay), KTTV (11), 11 p.m.

RADIO
UCLA vs. California, KMPC, 2:30 p.m.
Kings vs. Detroit, KFI, 4 p.m.
USC vs. Stanford, KFI, 8 p.m.
Cal State Long Beach vs. UC Santa Barbara, KEZR-FM (96), 8 p.m.

Trojan firepower overwhelms Bears

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

USC's basketballing Trojans are long on talent, but short on PR. They're interested only in challenging UCLA on the court — not on the sports pages.

"Our team doesn't think about UCLA," coach Bob Boyd said after Friday night's 102-69 burial of California's Bears at the L.A. Sports Arena.

"The news media does

that. We aren't trying to do better against common opponents or anything like that. I know you won't believe that, but it's the honest truth."

Boyd wasn't even aware that the Trojans' hot first half — they led 60-37 on 66.7 per cent shooting for 28 field goals — had them well on the way to school records for best shooting percentage (60.3) and field goals (50).

"It never entered our

minds," Boyd said. "I'd like to win 'em all by one."

Which means he would settle for that tonight when Stanford stumbles into the Arena to face the 10th-ranked Trojans at 8.

USC, returning home to 7,133 fans after seven consecutive games on the road, improved its record to 10-2 (3-0 alongside you-know-who in the Pac-8) with a first-half burst that blew the Bears all the way to Westwood and matched season highs in points and winning margins.

Cal coach Jim Padgett futilely tried to adjust his zone to cover USC's bevy of deadeyes, but the Trojans' hot shooter was always one step ahead.

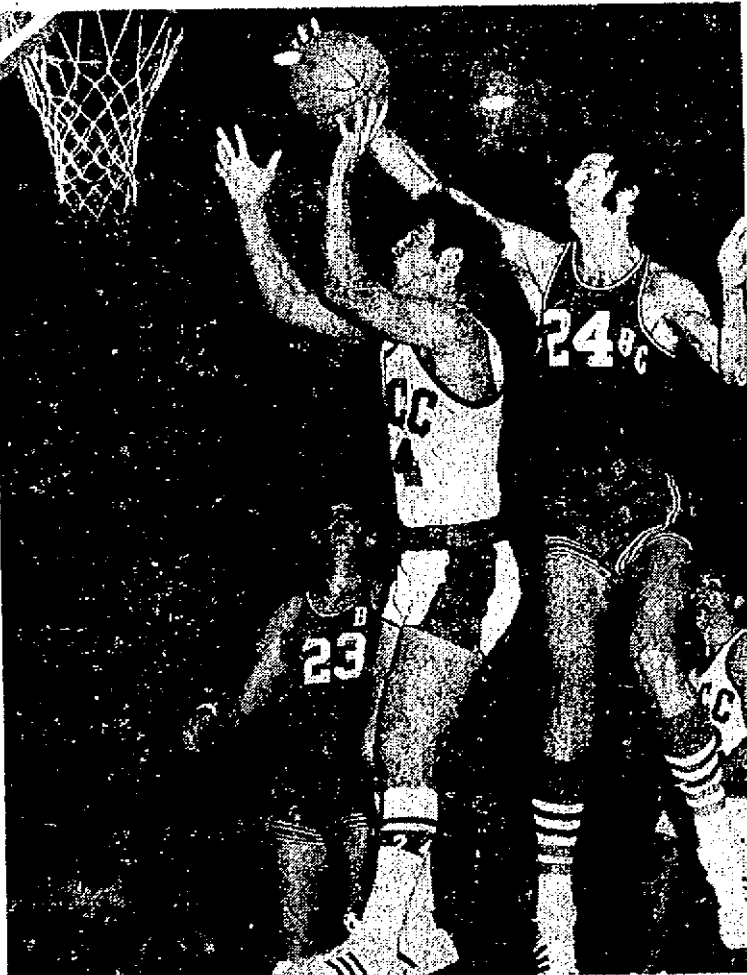
"The reason we were playing so well is that we shot so well," Boyd said. "Our zone offense was getting the ball inside."

Also outside. After USC pulled away comfortably to 21-10 on three successive layups by 6-10 sophomore Mike Westra, the Bears collapsed inside. That opened the outside to Joe Mackey, who hit five of the Trojans' next six field goals, the last three from the corner.

"They didn't seem to be coming out at me," Mackey grinned.

No matter what Cal did, Paul Westphal was in the Bears' hair, stealing, blocking, passing, driving and shooting. He finished

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



WHERE'D HE COME FROM?

Bakersfield's Bob Parker reaches over to block shot by Long Beach City College's Steve Dallas during Metropolitan Conference struggle Friday night in Viking gym. Renegades' Jeff Garnett (23) follows action. Vikings turned on buzz saw to win, 99-62.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Wilt's all-round effort sparks Laker revival

PHILADELPHIA (Special) — Wilt Chamberlain did a little of everything Friday night as the Lakers raced past Philadelphia, 135-121.

The big fellow went to the basket for 23 points. He was a vacuum cleaner at both ends of the court, gobbling up 20 rebounds.

Philadelphia steered a clear path around Chamberlain after he had blocked a half dozen shots. He even used his strength to avert a potential brawl late in the game.

Laker guard Gail Goodrich and Kevin Loughery started a scuffle that Wilt ended by lifting the 78er guard off the floor and carrying him away.

In ending their longest road trip of the National Basketball Assn. season, the Lakers received an equally fine all-round performance from Jerry West, who snapped out of a shooting slump with 30 points and chipped in 13 assists.

The Lakers have the next week off, returning to

action at the Forum Friday against New York. West, Goodrich and Chamberlain will play in the All-Star game Tuesday at the Forum.

Lakers (135)	G	P	T	Phi (121)	G	P	T
West	12	57	20	Carver	7	14	13
McMillin	8	23	16	Walters	3	11	13
Chamberlain	0	60	0	Greer	3	15	9
Robinson	6	24	23	Loughery	4	23	20
Goodrich	1	12	3	Briggs	4	23	14
Riley	3	11	7	Foster	4	23	14
Ellis	0	11	2	Covham	4	27	14
Goodrich	0	0	0	Rule	1	24	22
Trapp	8	33	19	Jackson	0	0	0
Totals	52	31	41	Totals	48	25	42

PHILADELPHIA 19 41 35 17-135
Lakers 14 31 31 23-121
Fourth out-Philadelphia, Green, Total fouls—Los Angeles 30, Philadelphia 29.
A-12,912.

Heaton helps Vikes muscle 'Gades, 99-62

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College rebounded, in more ways than one, from Tuesday night's 74-73 El Camino defeat to pin a 99-62 loss on the visiting Bakersfield Renegades Friday night in the Viking gym.

The win puts LBCC's season record at 17-2, and the Vikes are 2-1 in Metropolitan Conference play. The 'Gades are 1-2 in the Metro.

Bakersfield started a frontline that measured 6-7, 6-8 and 6-5, but it was no match for the reconstituted

Metro standings

	W	L	Pct.
El Camino	10	0	1.000
Santa Monica	10	0	1.000
Long Beach	7	1	.875
Pasadena	7	2	.778
Bakersfield	2	3	.400
Pierce	1	3	.250
Valley	0	4	.000

Friday's Results
Long Beach 99, Bakersfield 62.
El Camino 87, Pasadena 87 (2 on).

Viking frontline of Mark Beauchamp, Rich Plante and Floyd Heaton which accounted for 48 points.

Heaton, earning his first start of the season because of the strength Vikes needed on the boards, didn't disappoint anyone with his play.

Olson's strategy of starting the taller Heaton paid off as the Vikes out-rebounded the taller Renegades, 39-33.

The 6-5, 215 freshman from Lakewood scored 16 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Heaton, like all the Viking starters, sat out most of the second half as LBCC played with the 'Gades' much like a five-year-old kid might with his newly opened Christmas toys.

Beauchamp, coming off four consecutive sub-par games, was the real story. Moved to a forward position with Heaton starting in the post, "Reaper" topped all scorers with 17

points — hitting five of seven from the floor — and did an outstanding job in shutting off Bakersfield's leading scorer, Jeff Garnett.

Garnett, who came into the game with a 22-point average, could get off only one shot in the first half, and when Beauchamp left the game with nine minutes remaining Garnett had only six points. He ended with 10.

Leading 44-28 at halftime, the Vikings opened the second half with a 9-2 spree and the game was over for all practical purposes.

Asked what the game's turning point was, "Gade coach Bill Nelson replied, "When they played the national anthem."

Coach, the national anthem was never played.

"We controlled the game with our defense," said Olson. We didn't give them a chance to get into their offense and do the things they wanted to do. It's a good win for us."

The victory was due in no small part to the astronomical number of Bakersfield turnovers. With 37, the Renegades averaged nearly a turnover a minute.

The Vikes are off until they travel to Santa Monica to play the league-leading Corsairs next Saturday night.

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	Pts.
Beauchamp	23	04	3	3	3	44
Plante	11	14	3	3	3	35
Parker	05	00	0	0	0	10
Gonzales	04	07	4	4	1	10
Williams	03	02	1	1	2	8
Camacho	01	00	0	0	0	2
Marlin	01	00	0	0	0	2
Swadlow	01	00	0	0	0	2
Townsend	01	00	0	0	0	2
Koch	01	00	0	0	0	2
Garnett	01	00	0	0	0	2
Totals	22	32	13	33	10	62
Long Beach	20	20	30	30	10	99
Plante	11	14	3	3	3	35
Beauchamp	07	09	0	0	0	24
Swadlow	02	04	0	0	0	14
Dillon	01	02	0	0	0	4
Moore	01	02	0	0	0	4
Leslie	01	02	0	0	0	4
Ballie	01	02	0	0	0	4
Swadlow	01	02	0	0	0	4
Marlin	01	02	0	0	0	4
Schwar	01	02	0	0	0	4
Koch	01	02	0	0	0	4
Kuykendall	01	02	0	0	0	4
Totals	37	50	30	30	10	121
Pct.	.500	.400				
Bakersfield						21
Long Beach						44
Attendance—247.						
Officials: Pauley, Hawkins.						

49ERS TAKE ON SANTA BARBARA

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

The Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. is stronger than it has ever been in basketball, and because it is, Cal State Long Beach may have an easy time winning its third consecutive title.

"I haven't seen UC Santa Barbara yet," Cal State L.A. coach Bob Miller said Thursday night after the 49ers had routed the Diablos, 104-83, "but Long Beach is far better than anyone else in the league."

The only team Miller hasn't seen, UC Santa Barbara, will be in Long Beach tonight, dueling the 49ers at 8 in CSLB's 2,050-seat gym.

The contest is a sellout, the 49ers' 11th in 12 campus games, but can be heard on KEZR-FM (96). The freshmen teams meet in a 5:45 prelin.

Every team in the league has improved this season and each has indicated in early competition that it is capable of beating anyone on a given night.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

'I don't think Colts will move,' says Rozelle

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle said over and over again at a formal press conference Friday that he does not believe the Baltimore Colts will move.

Employing his customary iron-hand-in-a-velvet-glove approach, he said quietly but firmly, "I don't think the Colts will move. The city of Baltimore and the state of Maryland want to have them stay, and I think any problems will be resolved."

But Rozelle was pressed on the subject — a hot one since Colts' owner Carroll Rosenbloom has begun flirting with Tampa, Fla., as a

possible home for his club if he cannot resolve problems in Baltimore or find a home in suburban Columbia, Md.

Asked if he thought Rosenbloom was bluffing, Rozelle answered: "I don't know."

Then he said again: "One way or another the Colts will stay in their franchise area."

Rozelle, discussing a variety of subjects, also said:

—There still are 72 players in the NFL unsigned, but he couldn't tell whether that was because of the wage-price freeze or because they intended to play out their options.

—There are no plans to play fu-

ture Super Bowl games on Monday nights.

—The NFL had no plans to lift the blackout of the telecast of this year's Super Bowl game in New Orleans.

—He has no plans to intervene at this time in the case of Duane Thomas, the Dallas running back who has refused to be interviewed by news media representatives covering the Super Bowl.

—None of the players whose names have been mentioned in connection with a gambling investigation two years ago, including Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson, have ever been called to testify.

—Forty-one players have played out their options since 1960. Of those, 22 re-signed with their original clubs, 5 either retired or went to Canada, and 13 moved to another club. In only two of those instances did the commissioner rule on compensation in the case. The rest were handled by agreement of the clubs involved.

In other developments, coach Tom Landry of the favored Cowboys announced running back Calvin Hill will not start against Miami even though "he now seems to be running normally."

Despite the problem with Hill, which Landry called "my biggest

problem this week," Dallas remains a five-point pick to beat the Dolphins and thus kill the long-standing charge that the "Cowboys don't win the big games."

"Duane Thomas and Walt Garrison will be the starting running backs Sunday," Landry disclosed.

"Hill is running well," Landry added. "But I think it would be foolish for me to formulate a game plan based on his starting, to rely 100 per cent on his ability to play. If I did and he went in there and got injured on the first play, then our preparation would be offset."

Landry gave his quarterback, Roger Staubach, what amounted to

the mist ringing endorsement he ever has given the former Navy star. Although in the past he has said he would not hesitate to use Craig Morton at quarterback to get the club moving, this time he said, "Roger would have to be hurt for me to take him out of Sunday's game."

"If I have to send in Morton because Roger is having an awful bad day, we are going to be in deep trouble by the time I would come to that," Landry said.

Landry forecast a "very close game without a great deal of scoring."

Both teams are here because they play great defense."

TORRES FAVORED IN L.B. FIGHT FEATURE

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Initial 1972 event of Forum Boxing Promotions will be staged tonight at 8 at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium when Felipe Torres of East Los Angeles meets Vil Tumulak of the Philippines in a 10-round lightweight event.

Torres is a 10-7 favorite.

Winner of the bout will get a crack at the vacant state lightweight title. The crown was held last year by Torres, but Felipe had to give it up because of weight problems.

Torres, only 22, was an impressive knockout winner in his last start in Long Beach Nov. 27. African champion Cesar

Sindu was his victim. Felipe's over-all record is 35-10-3, with 18 knockouts.

Prior to coming to the United States, Tumulak was lightweight champion of the Philippines. He scored a big win last year in defeating Jose Luis Martin del Campo at Olympic Auditorium. His record is 32-7-1.

Greg Potter, an investment counselor in Beverly Hills when he's not in the ring, takes on Sal Ceja in the six-round welterweight semifinal.

Balance of the card: David Diaz, Long Beach, vs. Spider Reyes, San Diego (featherweights, six rounds); Tommy Velazquez, Anaheim, vs. Manuel Soto, Los Angeles (lightweights, four rounds).

Foreign gals headline racquet trials today

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

Marie Neumanova is the No. 1 woman tennis player of Czechoslovakia. Edda Buding of Germany has been ranked in the world's top ten. Ceci Martinez of San Francisco reached the quarterfinals at Wimbledon in 1970, upsetting Virginia Wade.

Andree Marlin, Jane O'Hara and Vicki Berner are Canada's three best. Marcelyn Louie of San Francisco is the state women's champion. Pat Cody of Bell is a former national public parks champion. Janet Newberry of La Jolla is national junior doubles champion.

They are among the 36 contestants from nine

countries who will play today at Old Ranch Tennis Club in Seal Beach as qualifying competition gets under way in The Independent Press-Telegram's \$17,000 Women's Tennis Championships.

The main tournament will be played Thursday through Sunday in Long Beach. Twelve top stars on the Virginia Slims "Women's Lob" circuit have been seeded into the main event, and will be joined by four qualifiers.

Among today's contestants will be several junior players competing for experience rather than money. The tournament gained a sanction from the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn., thus opening it up to amateurs.

Long Beach players en-

tered are Jane Little, Val Morgan, Terry Brassey, Claire Kikka and juniors Sue Ince and Penny Johnson.

Twenty matches are on tap today at Old Ranch, starting at 9 a.m. Winners of the four 9 o'clock matches will play again at 2:30.

Eight matches will be played Sunday at Old Ranch, starting at 9 a.m., and the winners will earn \$125 each and a berth, along with eight exempt players, in a second preliminary meet, to be played Tuesday and Wednesday at Old Ranch.

Admission is \$1 daily at Old Ranch. The club is located at 3901 Lampson Ave., near the San Diego Freeway and Los Alamitos Boulevard in Seal Beach, just east of Rossmore.

Today's pairings

9 a.m. — Andree Marlin (Canada) vs. Sharon Barron (Los Angeles); Sue Wilson (Florida) vs. Terry Brassey (Long Beach); Maria Nasuti (Italy) vs. Val Morgan (Long Beach); Kathy May (Beverly Hills) vs. Claire Kikka (Long Beach).
11:30 a.m. — Cynthia Selter (Australia) vs. Jane Little (Long Beach); Pam O'Shaughnessy (Palo Alto) vs. Penny Johnson (Long Beach); Ann Reese (Florida) vs. Lanny Kallala (Long Beach); Vicki Berner (Canada) vs. Barbara Downs (Alamo, Calif.).
1 p.m. — Gail Hansen (Palo Alto) vs. Peggy Johnson (Long Beach); Jane O'Hara (Canada) vs. Nancy Driscoll (Beverly Hills); Pat Cody (Bell) vs. Vicki Culp (San Diego); Kris Kemmer (Los Angeles) vs. Marie Neumanova (Czechoslovakia); Laura Leroy (Los Angeles) vs. Cathy Anderson (San Francisco); Edda Buding (Germany) vs. Sue Ince (Long Beach).
2:05 p.m. — Vicki Berner (Canada) vs. Sharon Barron (Los Angeles); Janet Newberry (La Jolla) vs. winner May Kikka; Marcelyn Louie (San Francisco) vs. winner Marlin; Cecilia Martinez (San Francisco) vs. winner Wilson; Vicki Culp (San Francisco) vs. winner May Kikka; Linda Cushman (Beverly Hills) vs. Sally Hord (Long Beach); Linda Cushman (Beverly Hills) vs. Sally Hord (Long Beach).

American hockey

Providence 2, Rochester 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

PLAYS TODAY

Janet Newberry, 18, of La Jolla, national junior doubles champion (with Eliza Pande of Palo Alto) and singles runnerup to Chris Evert in 1971, is among contestants in today's qualifying meet leading up to I. P.T.'s \$17,000 Women's Tennis Championships. She's scheduled to play at 2:30 p.m. at Old Ranch Tennis Club in Seal Beach.

Central hockey

St. Louis 3, Tulsa 3 (tie).
San Jose 2, Kansas City 2.
(Only games scheduled.)



JACK'S GONE FISHING

While caddie fishes ball from pond, Jack Nicklaus listens to ruling of PGA official Wade Cagle. Nicklaus' tee shot on par-3 15th hole at Spyglass Hill Friday landed on green but backspin pulled it into water.

—AP Wirephoto

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

SUPER SUNDAY

Season Averages

Avg. score	1st downs	Yds. rush	Yds. Pass	Turnovers
Dallas	28-15	20-14	158-81	183-170 2-4
Miami	23-12	17-16	172-122	149-153 2-2

The grass roots support which tends to make most people favor Dallas perhaps is predicated on the feeling that the law of average is on the Cowboys' side — that they can't keep losing "the big ones" — that they have now acquired the maturity to win this ultimate of tests.

But Dallas will not have any more desire or motivation than the young Dolphins. In addition to the money

Last year Mort Olshan predicted Baltimore would defeat Dallas, 16-13. The score: Baltimore 16, Dallas 13!

involved, the prestige of winning the Super Bowl is enough to equalize the imponderable — the law of averages.

Miami has the explicit equipment to win. It has the cobra-quick release of quarterback Bob Griese, the uncanny ability of Paul Warfield to find the open spaces, the highly efficient line play, both offensively and defensively, and the magic of coach Don Shula.

These ingredients are more than a match for the powerful but stereotyped and predictable Cowboys.

Miami's strong running game discourages exaggerated coverage of receivers Warfield and Howard Twilley. Under pressure, Griese, football's best quarterback, has proven his ability to get the job done.

The relatively inexperienced Cowboy quarterback, Roger Staubach, lacks Griese's combat years. We favor the imagination and quick-striking thrust of Miami to frustrate the Cowboys, who once again find the primrose path to glory a dead-end avenue.

PREDICTION: Miami Dolphins 20, Dallas Cowboys 17.

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FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier — 9 anglers on 1 barge caught 12 perch, 18 mackerel, 160 rockfish.
Horn's Landing — 6 anglers on 1 boat caught 75 rock cod, 10 cow cod.
Seal Beach — 35 anglers on 1 boat caught 64 rock cod, 3 sole, 2 cow cod; 21 anglers on 1 barge caught 1 barracuda, 20, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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CONSENSUS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1. (1) Betz (34)	1. (1) Mason (32)	1. (1) Terry (30)	1. (1) Holly (31)	1. (1) Consensus (33)	1. (1) Consensus (33)	1. (1) Consensus (33)	1. (1) Consensus (33)	1. (1) Consensus (33)
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NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1972
First Post 12:30 p.m.

5927—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, Purse \$5,000, Claiming \$500.

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—AP Wirephoto

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SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1972 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Daily Santa Anita Form
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, January 13, 1972
All races, confirmed by official photo camera.

5916—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$5500, Top claiming price \$6000.

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Cricket, Kfar Tov San Carlos lures select sprinters

Last year Ack Ack used the \$50,000 San Carlos Handicap as a springboard to "Horse of the Year" honors, and another champion may be in the making in the same race this year.

King Of Cricket and Kfar Tov, stakes winners at the young Santa Anita meeting, head a select field of seven in the 1972 renewal of the seven-furlong sprint.

Although it is too early to classify either as another Ack Ack, the San Carlos could make the winner the sprint champion of the meeting. Both King of Cricket and Kfar Tov have won sprint stakes races on the Arcadia track.

Although the San Carlos would appear to be a two-horse race, there are several among the other five who could challenge.

The top Eastern contender is Summer Air from the noted Darby Dan Farm who will be making his Santa Anita debut in the San Carlos. Summer Air raced against the best Eastern sprinters and finished second to Duck

Dance in the Verbush Handicap.

The others in the race are Riot, Long Position, Fighting and Far To Reach.

Street Dancer, winless in her last five starts of 1971 on the East Coast, regained the winning touch Friday with a victory in the featured \$15,000 First Balcony Purse before a crowd of 27,320 on Senior Citizens Day.

Street Dancer returned \$7.20, \$4.60 and \$3.80, Balcony's Babe paid \$6 and \$4 and Saturnina returned \$4.60. Street Dancer won by 3 1/2 lengths in a fast 1:42 flat for the mile and one-sixteenth.

—Ken Pivernetz

Wilson opens defense of Moore title tonight

Defending champion Wilson High opens his Moore League season tonight at Long Beach City College (8 p.m.) against Millikan, the only team to beat the Bruins last season during league competition.

The Rams upended the Bruins 68-58 in their first meeting, which turned out to be Wilson's only loss in the 10-game schedule.

Bill Fraser's team has gotten off to an even better start this term. The Bruins are currently the CIF's sixth-rated 4-A team with a 15-2 record and won pre-league tournaments at Lakewood and Huntington Beach.

Millikan also has one tournament title to its credit, Beverly Hills, and is 12-6. Five of the setbacks have come against

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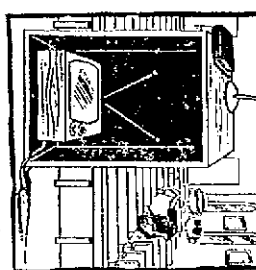
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Beilflower keeps on rolling

Rios (10)	F	Fraser (16)
A. Frunwirth (4)	F	Brand (8)
Flynn (7)	G	Small (13)
Boller (3)	G	Severance (10)
Artesia		13 14 16 12-5
Mayfair		15 13 12 21-6
Artesia subs: O. Frunwirth (8), Chav er (3).		
Mayfair subs: Fraser (3), Kennic ott (2).		

19 Score: Mayfair 16, Artesia 45



Glen
Gahr sub: Hughey (2).
Correspondent: Joe Blume

Whittier 15 9 11 9
Avalon subs: Radde (4), Umph
(2).
Whittier subs: Lambert (1).
Correspondent: Richard Warne

NOT

OUR LOSS

FAMOUS

• Bassett • Gilchrist

GIVEAWAY
SLEEPER SOFAS
295.00 Sleepers
340.00 Sleepers
410.00 Sleepers
265.00 Studios
285.00 Studios
Dual mattress line Hide-A-Sleeper

TRANSITION
Glass Top Pedestals
2 Lamp Tables.
Bassett Freese
4 Chairs
Mats
W...

reg. 99, Reg. D
 Reg. 169, Queen
 Reg. 219, King Box
 Reg. 249, King Box Spring
 Reg. 299, King Box Spring
 Reg. 369, King Box Spring

**ALL SALES
 ARE FINAL**

**G &
 FURN**

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when an deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.

Why worry about Fire and Theft. Safe deposit boxes \$2.50 a year

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
OF LONG BEACH

NOT THE LARGEST — JUST ONE OF THE BEST

Open Until
6 P.M. Fridays

FIRST and PINE

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FREE PARKING 135 E. OCEAN AVE. **FREE PARKING**
At Our Rear Entrance

STARTING BUSINESS

FURNITURE HAS LOST ITS LEASE
HAWAIIAN GARDENS STORE ONLY

SPACE TO VACATE

...ory after 18 years in this same
...e forced out by lease termi
...ust sell our our entire \$23
...emergency giveaway p
...S -- YOUR GAIN -- MA

VS GAIN

BEDROOM SETS

...GS ...

S BRAND M

Coldwell • Virtue Bros
Century • Richards • Co.

PRICES STUDIO GROW

MINING SETS ...

PARTIAL LISTINGS

FINAL DATES

No Reasonable Offer Refused

KETTLE SETS

... Shelves,	349.00
... 6' Love Seat	439.00
... 2 Sofa Seal & Back Cushions	360.00
... 2 Sofa Matching Love	
... 2 Cushions 100% Hercules	
... 2 Pcs.	
... Traditional Sofa and Matching Love Seat	
... 2 Sofa, Shepherd Casters, 2 Pcs.	

MISCELLANEOUS

Reg. 99, Early American Rocker	99.00
Reg. 109, Solid Maple Desk	144.00
Reg. 14, HiBack Benito Chair	99.97
Reg. 199, Queen Sz. Mah. Bed	119.97
Reg. 24, King Sz. Mah. Bed	159.97
Reg. 139, Love Maple Chair	159.97
Reg. 149, Solid Maple Chair	159.97
Reg. 159, Buck Beds Comp.	229.97

199, 5 Pcs. Table & 4 Chairs

1120, 2 Pcs. Table & 4 Chairs

1120, 7 Pcs. Table & 6 Seated Chairs

1200, 7 Pcs. Table & 8 Chairs

1369, Spanish 7 pc. Table & 6 Chairs

1379, 7 Pcs. Maple Table & 6 Chairs

LIVING ROOM SETS

199, 5 Pcs. Table & 4 Chairs

1120, 2 Pcs. Table & 4 Chairs

1120, 7 Pcs. Table & 6 Seated Chairs

1200, 7 Pcs. Table & 8 Chairs

1369, Spanish 7 pc. Table & 6 Chairs

1379, 7 Pcs. Maple Table & 6 Chairs

DINING ROOM SETS

199, 5 Pcs. Table & 4 Chairs

1120, 2 Pcs. Table & 4 Chairs

1120, 7 Pcs. Table & 6 Seated Chairs

1200, 7 Pcs. Table & 8 Chairs

1369, Spanish 7 pc. Table & 6 Chairs

1379, 7 Pcs. Maple Table & 6 Chairs

SOME ITEMS AVAILABLE IN LIMITED QUANTITIES

EVERYTHING GOES INCLUDING FIXTURES	BUY FOR CASH OR TERMS	Due to Giveaway very small delivery on delivery it
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OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30-TO 9:00 SAT. 9:30-5:00 SUNDAY 10-5

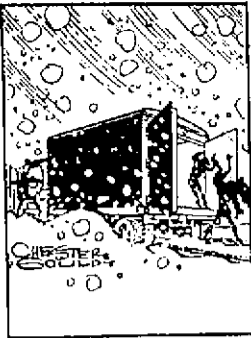
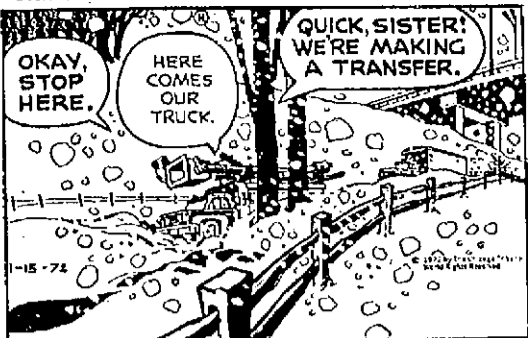
**21411 NORWALK BLVD
IN HAWAIIAN GARDENS**

**1 Mile E of San Gabriel #605 Freeway on Carson
3 Blocks North of Carson**

No. of Tickets Desired		
Street	City	Zip

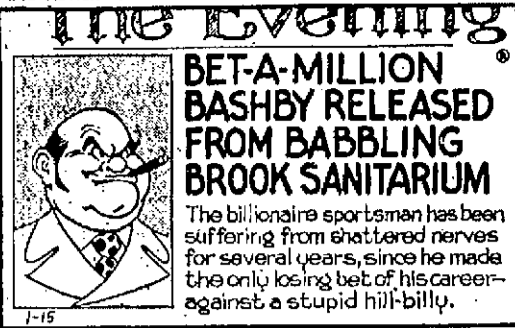
Street City Zip

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

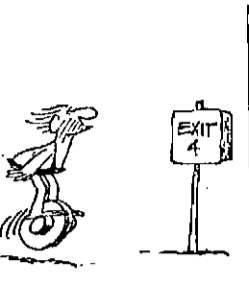
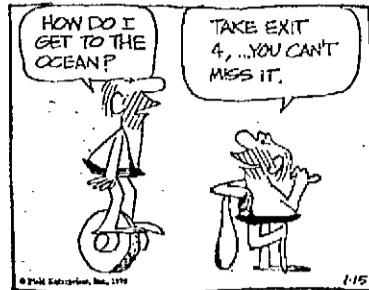
LIL ABNER



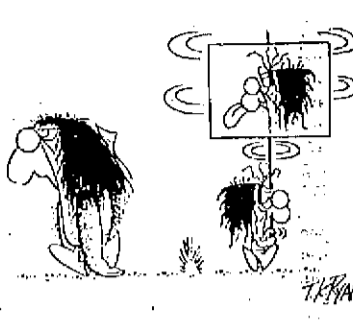
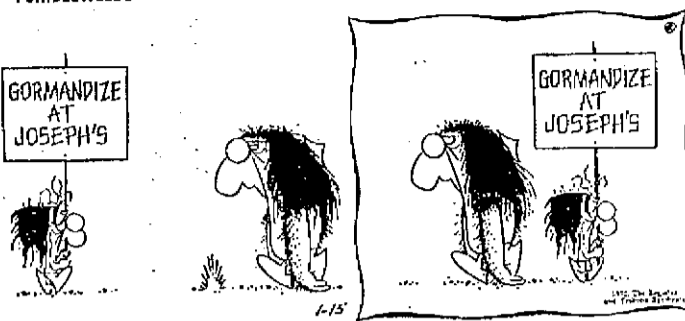
By Al Capp

B C

By Johnny Hart

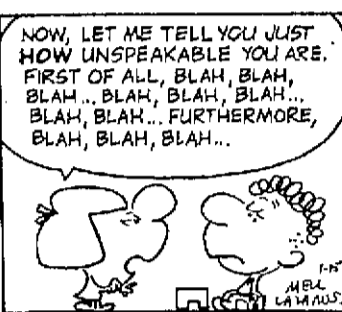
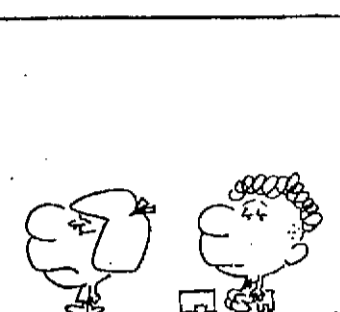


TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL

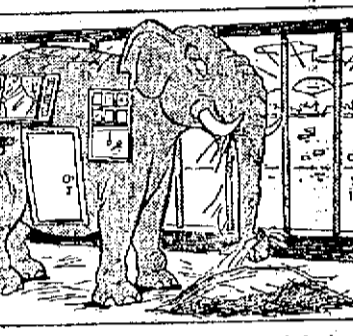
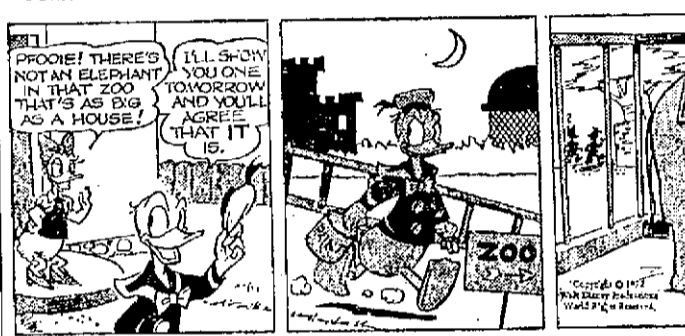


By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS

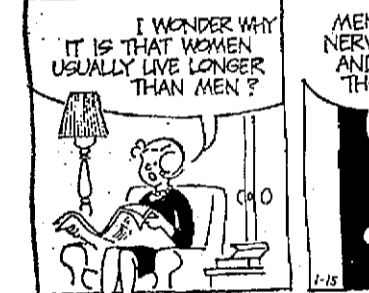


DONALD DUCK

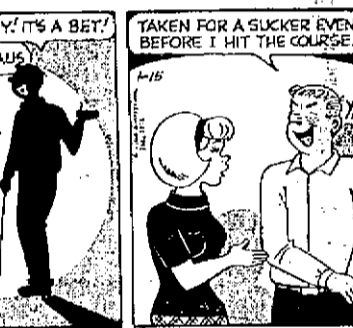
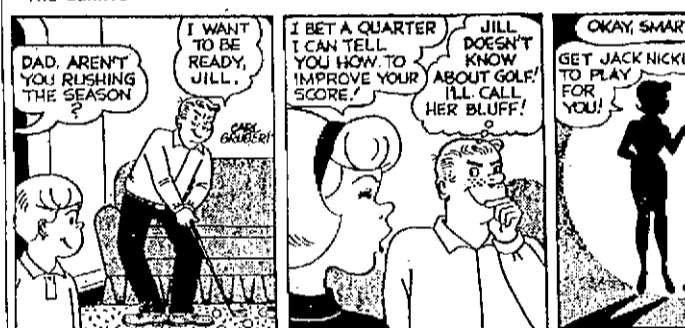


By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



STEVE ROPER



By Carl Grubert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Pillar

5 Applaud

9 Flexible band

14 Building material

15 Decant

16 Dishes

17 Roman road

18 Concerning: 2 w.

19 Severity

20 Solace

22 Star performer: 2 w.

24 Dormant

26 Fabric

27 Swerve

29 Ethiopian ruler

30 Peruke

33 Inclination

37 Fabric

38 Mechanical man

39 Japanese fish

40 Belgian province

41 Mine door

42 Tippler

44 Thus far

45 Edge

46 Bargain event

47 Involving punishment

49 Ran

53 Neckwear: 2 w.

57 Wrist bones

58 Mountain nymph

59 Move slowly

61 African animal

DOWN

1 Fold

2 Sworn statements

3 Iron alloy

4 Tray

5 Auditor: abbr.

6 Gone for good

7 Cars

8 Real estate

9 Rawboned ones

10 Biblical pronoun

11 Battle Sea-port

12 Presently

13 South American rubber

21 Sublease

23 Donkey's cry

25 Play on words

28 Judgment

30 Jets' coach

31 U. S. playwright

32 Gadabout

33 Supplicate

34 Harassed

35 Newspaper notice

36 Scotch name

37 With generosity

40 Flowering shrub

42 Organ of flight

43 Spoiled

45 Try out fat

47 Percussion instrument

48 Patois

50 Threesomes

51 Verse form

52 Small cafe

53 Wet morsels

54 Catch

55 Nevada city

56 Beige

60 Pullet



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: A year of transition from one way of life to another lies before you. Daily choices lead imperceptively, a hairsbreadth at a time, into a whole other system of personal habits. Today's natives generally suffer an uneven tempo which this year is under some testing.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Cut a definite line: no weekday work or shop talk this Sunday, but full attention to prayer.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be happy if things are a bit on the dull side. Take the opportunity for some solitary reflections, reconsideration of goals.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You can't be sure of details in today's agreements, so leave yourself plenty of leeway, excuses, or just don't promise anything yet.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Do your proper share of neighborhood rituals, then seek privacy and an extra rest. You can extend a favor late in the day.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Just muddling thru tends to stir confusion. Think what results you'd like; do only those things apt to bring desired conditions to reality.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Provide your own policy, your own channels now — everybody has — and lie can or will cope with before you put in a request.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): When you've done your best to make a good appearance in your community's weekend customs, give yourself a break. Cogitate if the tumble of home and family conditions permit.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mental and spiritual inspiration ought to be your goal this placid Sunday.

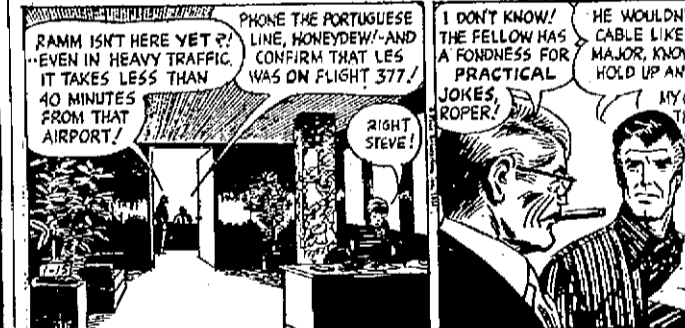
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In the midst of the amenities of Sunday you may notice someone is taking advantage of you. Draw your lines quietly, at once.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Compare notes — quite a number of people agree with your conclusions — for radically different reasons.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Exceptions exist in any system, and today's departures from the usual make more impact than things that do follow a routine course.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Nobody wants to go along without a little coaxing, or at least a definite entreaty. Do your bit to keep life smooth and pleasant.

JACKSON TWINS



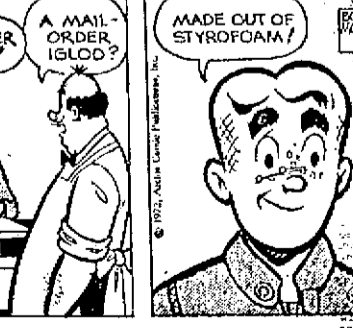
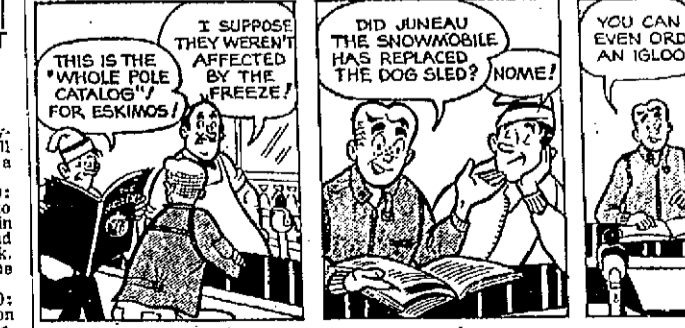
By Saunders and Woggar

ARCHIE



By Dick Brooks

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Bob Montana



Black leader doubts Muslims in La. fight

CHICAGO (AP) — Elijah Muhammad said Friday he doubted, but did not deny, that the blacks involved in a shootout with Baton Rouge, La., police Monday were members of the Black Muslim Nation of Islam which he heads.

Baton Rouge authorities have insisted that the rally which preceded the shootout in which two policemen and two blacks died was organized by a Black Muslim splinter group attempting to enlist support for an overthrow of Muhammad.

"I do not deny that the people in Baton Rouge were Black Muslims," Muhammad told newsmen in a rare gathering in the living room of his mansion. "All I know is that their names were not found on our registry."

Baton Rouge police arrested 20 persons in the shootout, four of them

were Muslims because "good Muslims are too busy going about God's work to be running around the countryside starting trouble."

He characterized "good Muslims" as those who "obey the teachings of Islam." Muhammad added that persons who do not ascribe to the regulations of the Islam nation may be suspended for up to seven years "but their names still remain on the registry."

He admitted that a power struggle could be going on within the Islam nation but said, "I don't worry about that. Some of our people have called themselves trying to take over for 40 years, but they haven't succeeded."

"Nobody's going to assassinate me and nobody's going to take over."



BLACK MUSLIM LEADER DISCUSSES BATTLE — AP Wirephoto

"I was put here for a purpose, and I am assured that I will be able to do so by God and the prophets who wrote long before I was born."

Muhammad added, "I can't remember the last time I held a news conference, but it was quite a few years ago in Los Angeles."

Doctor up for murder in methadone death

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A judge ruled Friday that a college student found dead after an overdose of methadone was a homicide victim and ordered a doctor who had treated him brought before a grand jury on murder charges.

any doctor who "by the use of any noxious substance administered in a grossly ignorant manner produces death" shall "be punished for the offense as any other person would be who had given such substance knowing it to be

injurious and intending to kill or injure."

Dr. Peter J. Carter, who operated the clinic where Knox received methadone, told newsmen in Fort Worth: "We were convinced the boy was an addict."

2 Texas slaying suspects charged

KOUNTZE, Tex. (UPI) — Two men who hid in Puerto Rico for a week surrendered to a Texas Ranger Friday and were charged with murder in the slayings of a woman and her 3-year-old granddaughter during a \$6,000 robbery of antique furniture.

The well-groomed, sharply dressed pair, who arranged the surrender through their parents, landed at Houston International Airport and were met by their parents, lawyers and Capt. Pete Rogers, commander of the Houston Texas Ranger Company.

They were charged before Peace Justice Rex Moore in Kountze, the site of the murders, then placed without bond in the Hardin County Jail.

"Our information will go to the grand jury Monday," said Hardin County

Sheriff Billy Payne. "They will sit in jail until then and we will go from there."

The two, Dennis Ray Anderson, 25, of Pearland, Tex., a Houston suburb, and Fred Roy Young Jr., 21, of Houston, were charged with the death of Mrs. Mabel McCormick, 53, and Leslie Bowman, 3, on Jan. 5. Mrs. McCormick was beaten with a hammer and slashed with a knife. The child was crammed headfirst into a toilet until she drowned. Anderson also was charged with felony theft.

Anderson was described by officers as a Vietnam veteran and a former mental patient. Young had recently been employed as an auto body painter in Houston.

Payne said the two walked calmly off the plane after the flight from Atlanta.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Fog with sunny days through Sunday, except possible in the night and morning hours. Forecast high temperatures today 74, low 62.

Orange County: Fog near the coast in the night and morning hours, otherwise fair with sunny days through Sunday. Locally gusty winds at times. High 74, low 62. Inland: Lows 38 to 48, but colder inland.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Sunday, with sunny days, high 74, low 54. In high desert, 26 to 36, low 16 to 26. In low valleys, 42 to 52, low 32 to 42. In the Colorado River Valley, 42 to 52, low 32 to 42.

Interior and Coastal Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Fair through Sunday with sunny, slightly warmer days, high 70 to 80, low in the 30s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Small craft from Ventura to Malibu for northeast winds, locally up to 30 knots below canyon, probably ending early today. Otherwise, light variable in the night and morning hours becoming westerly 5 to 15 knots in the afternoon today and Sunday. Much denser fog in the night and morning hours, with haze, partly sunny afternoons. Two-foot west to northwest swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday's Sunrise: 6:59 a.m. Sunset: 5:07 p.m.
Sunday's Moonrise: 6:58 a.m. Moonset: 5:07 p.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 7:14 a.m. Sunset: 5:21 p.m.
Monday's Moonrise: 7:14 a.m. Moonset: 5:21 p.m.
Tuesday's Sunrise: 7:29 a.m. Sunset: 5:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Moonrise: 7:29 a.m. Moonset: 5:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Sunrise: 7:44 a.m. Sunset: 5:49 p.m.
Wednesday's Moonrise: 7:44 a.m. Moonset: 5:49 p.m.
Thursday's Sunrise: 7:59 a.m. Sunset: 6:03 p.m.
Thursday's Moonrise: 7:59 a.m. Moonset: 6:03 p.m.
Friday's Sunrise: 8:14 a.m. Sunset: 6:17 p.m.
Friday's Moonrise: 8:14 a.m. Moonset: 6:17 p.m.
Saturday's Sunrise: 8:29 a.m. Sunset: 6:31 p.m.
Saturday's Moonrise: 8:29 a.m. Moonset: 6:31 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 55 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

Across the Nation

Canada

Edmonton

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Albatross (R)	San Francisco	Albatross	Jan 16 S.F.
Albatross (R)	San Francisco	Albatross	Jan 16 S.F.
Albatross (R)	San Francisco	Albatross	Jan 16 S.F.
Albatross (R)	San Francisco	Albatross	Jan 16 S.F.
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Albatross (R)	San Francisco	Albatross	Jan 16 S.F.

VESSELS DUE TODAY

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Death Notices

RANDALL, Anne P., 85, of 1833

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BUILDING PERMITS

This Month, \$4,537,455

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Births

DOWNNEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

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NAVY SHIPS in Port

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Personals	50	Last & Found	75	Health Aids	90	Schools &	105	Help Wanted	120
								(MEN)	(MEN)
								Wanted Mechanic for custom and	

Apply Personnel Office
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Broadway

**1000 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
LONG BEACH**

AN equal opportunity employer
Cook, exp. days, 517 W. Victoria
Finance, 572-0066

FINANCE MAN
aggressive, loan & collection exp.
w/ experience min. 2 yrs of experience,
must be self starter, & have ability
to manage own collections
loans w/ minimum of supervision.
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Immediately available for bright
personnel. Young man with envia-
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of equipment & various light
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Public Agency has opening on sam-
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LONG BEACH FURNITURE
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Unemployed & earned needed in L.A.
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areas. Full or part time. Apply
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Good Fringe Benefits

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Interviews Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-4
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AMERICA'S LARGEST PRIVATE
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Paid Vacation, Sick, 401K, Profit
Sharing, 852 E. Rosemead, In-
ter, Bahia Bldg. upstairs)

GUARDS
For Long Beach area, part time
Equipment & uniforms furnished
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Sharing, 4555 W. Rosecrans, Hawthorne.
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Full or part time. Local area.

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LAWRENCE SECURITY, Inc. Rm.
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HIGH SCHOOL OR HAND**
Part time or full time, MUST
be reliable
APPLY 9:30 PM
MACDONALD'S - 852 E. ROSEMEAD
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Experience preferred but not
necessary. 160 rooms, WCR. 4000.
appears
interview Tues. and Wed. on
633-0431 & 9 AM to 4 PM
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ter, Bahia Bldg. upstairs

HOUSEKEEPER
Dis. Able, man, 17-23 yrs.
11th. L.B., Ph. 591-5870

Supervisor for applied physics
dept. Must be RIT certified
with 10 yrs. exp. in applied
background. Salary open
complete resume to personnel
file.

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Good math Read blue & red
Pacific. Persons 17-23 yrs.
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INSULATOR
With refinery experience
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(Experienced Control)
General office work relating
Inventory & Warehouse sup-
plies with figures, must be
able to type, use 10 key ar-
& calculator, overtime on
weekends
Excellent Fringe benefits
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Retail organization offers
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Selected applicants will be
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The position is available at
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Calif. Dept. of Fish & Game, 250
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 yrs of large job exp. 200
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 Licensed 5000 draw per m.
 while training if qualified. Pe-
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SCHOOL - MR. SHORT
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opening in Long Beach area. No experience necessary. Great benefits. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail C. B. Dickerson, 1941 S. W. 10th St., Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

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6 days Mon. thru Sat. 8 am to 5 pm

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Secure application at:
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depending on qualifica-
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BARMAIDS—\$1000 week
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Attractive, 321 shift. Experienced. Apply in person.
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Pleasant personality & telephone
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1 BR 1 1/2 upturn upper stove & fr
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Fireplace, Air cond. Dishwasher
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FREE 1 wks rent, 1 redoc. 3
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\$35, \$35, \$35-1815, 1815

\$130 Large 2 bedroom garage
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- 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
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2 Br, \$175, Nr Redondo & 71st
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668	B.	SMALL Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
669	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
670	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
671	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
672	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
673	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
674	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
675	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
676	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
677	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
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688	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
689	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
690	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
691	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
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694	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
695	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
696	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
697	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
698	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
699	B.	Small Store, Dornwood, Md.	Neal
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Part or
No Selling
High \$\$\$ Monthly for app
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Write
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Full Time
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proximately 5 hours work per
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LOW COST - NO WAITING
\$1,000 to \$75,000 any amount

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QUICK CASH FOR YOUR
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Refinance at 7 1/2% Int.
2nd and 3rd loans also arranged.
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'70 OPEL GT COUPE 4-Speed trans., radio and heater. Red. Only 13,208 miles. Lic. 3158LR. SIK. 555R. \$2299	'67 JAGUAR 2+2 English racing green, automatic, R.H. FACTORY AIR, chrome wire wheels. Only 37,201 miles. Lic. 1PT652. SIK. 468P. \$2999	'68 JAGUAR 2+2 Automatic, R.H. FACTORY AIR, chrome wire wheels. Black. Only 33,505 miles. SIK. 659. \$3499	'71 OPEL 51 2-DOOR Automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls. Gold. Only 8903 miles. Lic. 589CPO. SIK. 806. \$1799	'69 OPEL 91 2-DOOR Automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls. White. Only 32,235 miles. Lic. YR0262. SIK. 809R. \$1199

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